

Not so cold tonight. Sunday, cloudy and warmer with rain likely. High, 37; Low, 22. At 8 a. m. 28; Year ago, high, 57; low, 37. Sunrise, 7:45 a. m.; Sunset, 5:45 p. m.

Saturday, January 28, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

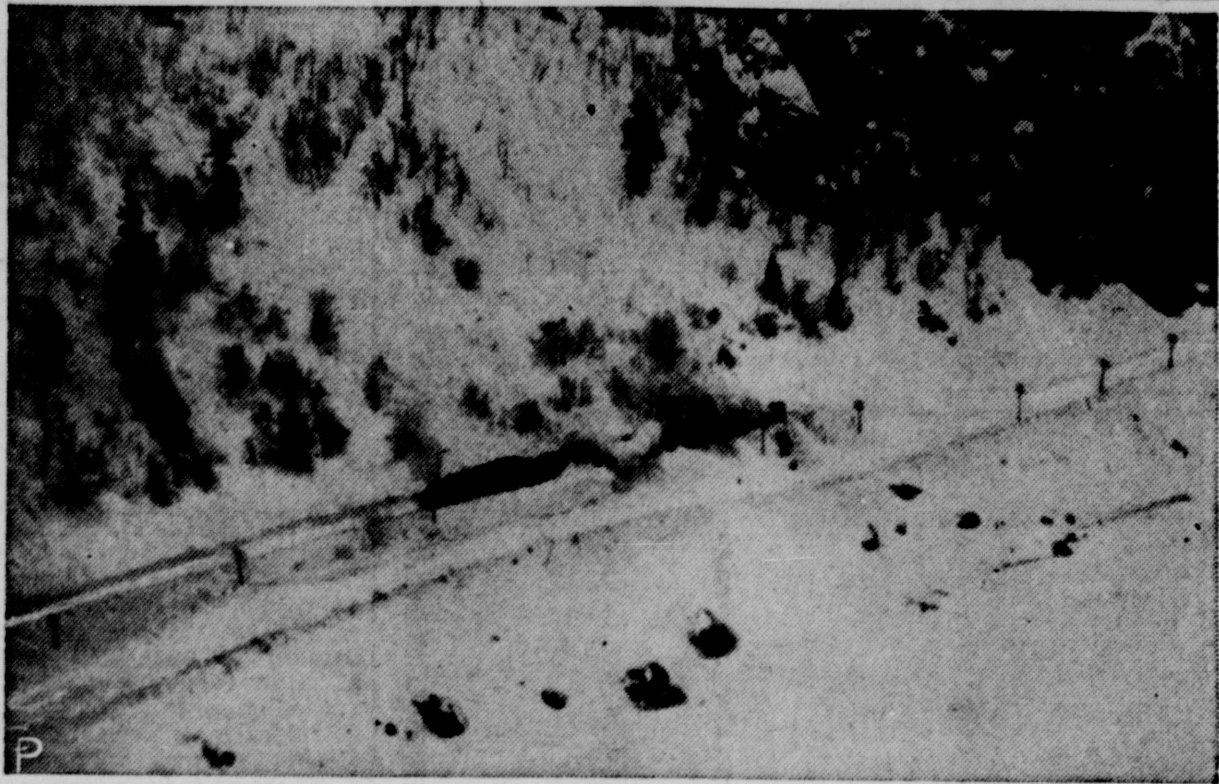
An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-23

HARRISBURG MAN KILLED IN ROW



STRANDED IN SNOWDRIFT resulting from blizzard sweeping the Pacific Northwest, a Canadian National train is partly covered by snow in wilderness near Vancouver, B. C.

Both Sides Must 'Give'

Coming Coal Talks To Take Concessions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—Government officials believe today that major concessions will be needed from both John L. Lewis and the mine owners if next week's coal wage talks make any progress toward a new contract.

Although Lewis and northern and western operators have agreed to resume conferences in Washington Wednesday, there appears to be no change in the deadlock that existed when the operators walked out of the initial bargaining parley last October.

President Truman and his advisers apparently have decided however, to await the outcome of the new negotiations before the White House intervenes in the coal dispute which threatens a national fuel emergency.

In his news conference yesterday, Mr. Truman answered all questions on the coal controversy with a terse no comment. The administration also wants to see whether Lewis will get 90,000 striking miners back on the job Monday in view of the resumption of contract discussions with the producers whose

(Continued on Page Two)

Mother Approves Sterilization

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Jan. 28—The British Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children prepared today to arrange a sterilization operation for a 28-year-old woman charged with neglecting her six children.

Mrs. Dorothy Kindred and her husband, Bernard, 30, of Birmingham, readily agreed to the suggestion by a society official yesterday that she undergo the operation. The mother said:

"I agreed gladly—no one ever told me there was any other way of limiting a family."



FRENCH TROOPS advance through a field in Indo-China, continuing three-year fight against Chinese Communists. Meanwhile, in Paris the French Council of the Republic is in uproar over Communist Member Georges Marrane urging French troops in Indo-China to mutiny rather than fight Chinese Reds.

PRESIDENT HAS NO CHOICE

Strategists Doubt Truman Can Afford To Ban H-Bomb

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—Top level military leaders reportedly believe that for the sake of American survival President Truman can make only one decision on the hydrogen bomb—to go ahead and build it.

Sen. Bridges, (R) N. H., ranking minority member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said today that military strategists responsible for the nation's safety believe there is only one answer to the problem. Bridges said:

"Responsible military officers

with whom I have talked have told me that for our own preservation there is only one decision that can be made on the hydrogen bomb—to go ahead, and to go ahead without too much delay. In that view I concur."

Meanwhile, an assertion by President Truman that he and he alone will make the grave decision followed a warning from Wartime Atomic Scientist Dr. Harold C. Urey that the U. S. is losing the arms race.

IF THE RUSSIANS get a hydrogen bomb first, he declared, then the Kremlin will demand surrender by the Democratic nations under threat of using it.

An informed Capitol Hill source said that the cost will be comparatively small in relation to the nation's multi-billion dollar outlay for defense.

This source, in close touch with atomic affairs, declined to indicate any figure, but said it would be so small comparatively that it might be handled by transfers of funds.

That view appeared to be supported by Dr. Urey, who said in a New York speech that establishing the program might cost \$100 million.

That would be only one-twentieth of the cost of producing the wartime atomic bomb that blasted Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The Capitol Hill atomic source said that any arguments made against the hydrogen bomb will be based on "moralist" and "emotional" urges against building weapons capable of such large-scale killings, and not on "practical" considerations of relative costs and military value.

Cult Sacrifices 7-Year-Old Girl

LONDON, Jan. 28—The London Daily Express reported today that the "bishop" of an African cult and three of his followers have been arrested and charged with the ritual murder of a seven-year-old girl.

The newspaper, in a dispatch from Georgetown, British Guiana, identified the native bishop as Eric Benfield, leader of a cult known as the Comfu Spiritualist church.

Police were quoted as charging Benfield and his confederates with sacrificing the girl to persuade the ghosts of dead Dutchmen to reveal the secrets of a buried treasure.

March Of Dimes Bank Stolen

Circleville police have chalked up another "meanest thief" case.

They started the search Friday night after a March of Dimes campaign box was found ripped open in the Green Lantern cafe. Police said the box, from which about \$9 had been taken, was found at the foot of the rear stairs about 8:30 p. m. "A man who would do a thing like that is in the same category with the thief who would steal from a church box," said Officer Elmer Merriman.

William Neal, 21, Victim; Clarence Trott Being Held

Gas Station Manager Admits Shooting After Drinking Bout

A quarrel following a drinking bout Friday night resulted in the death of a 21-year-old Harrisburg man.

The victim, identified as William Berne Neal, was shot and killed in a Harrisburg gas station. Clarence E. Trott, 42, of Columbus, proprietor of the station, notified Franklin County sheriff's department of the killing, and said he fired the shots which killed Neal, police reported.

Trott, his face cut and bruised, told police he fired four shots at Neal following a fight between the two on the station premises. He said that when Neal fled out the front door and around to a brick pile in the rear, he chased him and fired two more shots.

Neal was found dead with two bullet holes in the chest about 20 feet to the rear of the station.

Franklin County authorities were holding him on open charges. Five men who were in the station at the time of the killing were also questioned.

Trott told sheriff's deputies the trouble originally started in Darby Tavern, a quarter of a mile south of the station, at approximately 8 p. m. The shooting occurred 45 minutes later.

THE STATION operator said Neal had been drinking and that he was forced to leave the tavern to avoid a fight. Trott said he was carrying a .38 caliber pistol at the time.

He continued that Neal attacked him twice in the station and that he offered no resistance until the second attack when he drew the pistol and opened fire.

The station is situated on the Franklin-Pickaway County line. Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Saturday that jurisdiction in the case has been granted Franklin County authorities.

He said the front end of the filling station is in Franklin County, while the rear is in Pickaway County.

When asked about the cause of the argument, Trott said there had been no cause, that Neal had been drinking and "when he was drinking he went a little nuts."

Trott said he and H. D. Barnes of Harrisburg walked away from the tavern to avoid a fight, but that Neal followed, arguing.

The five other men in the station at the time were Barnes, Bill and John Pickell, brothers of Harrisburg, and Charles Strawser and Robert Conley, both of Orient Route 2.

Trott was treated in University hospital, Columbus, for cuts and bruises about the face.

DEPUTIES SAID the victim had been dishonorably discharged from the Army, had served time in Federal Reformatory near Chillicothe on military charges.

He is survived by his estranged wife, Leta of Harrisburg, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Neal of Commercial Point, two sisters and two brothers.

The body has been taken to University hospital where an autopsy was to be performed Saturday.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

2 Women Claim To Be The Widow Of Late U.S. Army Aide In Berlin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—Two women who claim to be the wife of Col. William T. Babcock, deputy U. S. commissioner of Berlin, are scheduled to attend his funeral today in Arlington National Cemetery.

Babcock, a former police commissioner of New London, Conn., suffered a heart attack last Monday while attending a premiere showing of "Francis," a new Hollywood movie. He had held the Berlin post since 1945.

A high government official confirmed that the two women

were at National Airport when Babcock's body arrived yesterday.

One, an attractive brunette in her early 30s, said she accompanied the plane from Berlin. She is listed in Army Records as Mrs. Jean Babcock.

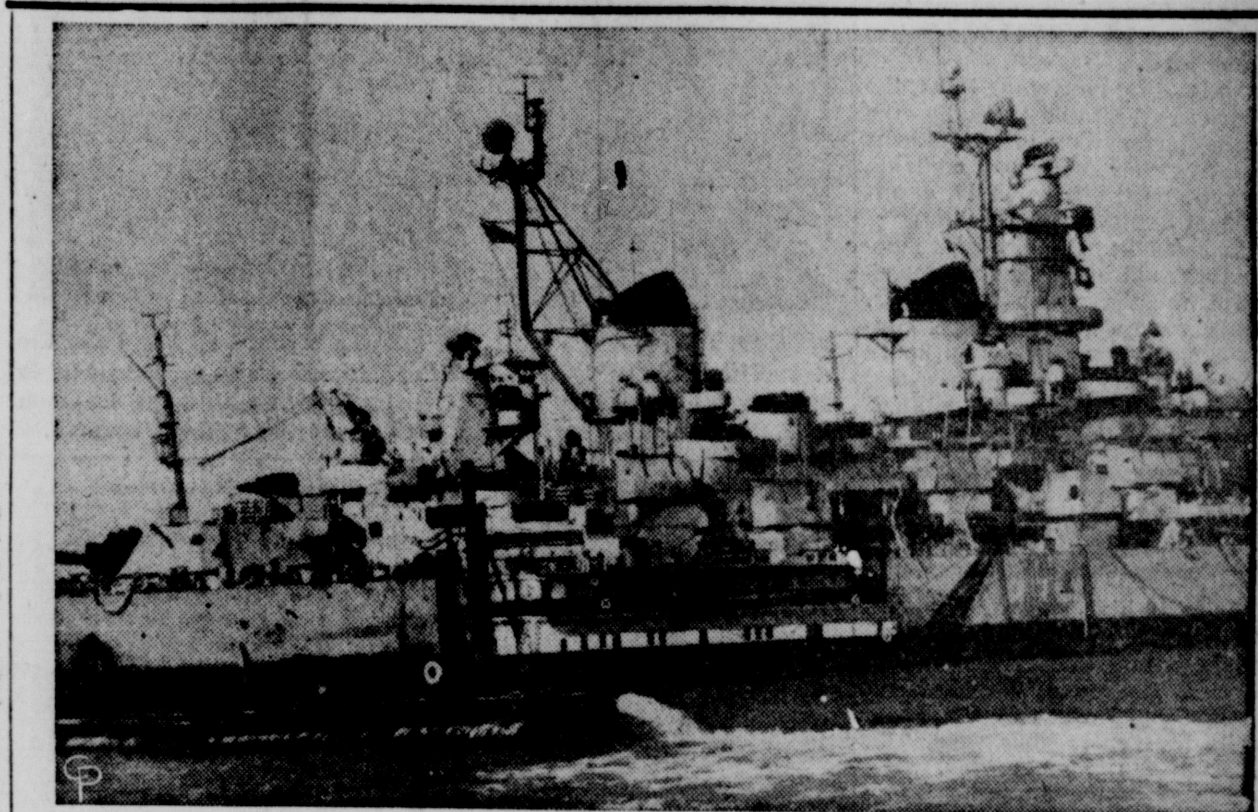
The other identified herself as Mrs. Mary Magdalene Babcock of New London.

SHE SAID she had been married to the colonel more than 30 years and is the mother of his

(Continued on Page Two)



FOLLOWING THE 63-19 passing in the Senate of the proposed constitutional amendment to guarantee women complete "equality of rights" with men, Mrs. Louise Pickett takes her place as the only woman in this band rehearsing for American Heart Association amateur hour benefit. Her husband, Rep. Tom Pickett of Texas, plays a small uke, while Rep. Ed Gossett of Texas plays the piano. Clarinetist is Ted Mack.



DREDGE PUMPS SAND from beneath the battle ship Missouri, aground on a sandbank in Hampton Roads, Va., in preparation for all-out attempt to move the "Big Mo" when the tide reaches greatest height next Thursday. Meanwhile she will try to pull herself off with winches.

TRUMAN STAND IS BLASTED

GOP Demands Full Story Of Spy Ring Be Revealed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—President Truman's refusal to comment on the Alger Hiss conviction provoked a new Republican demand today that he surrender secret government records on the former State Department official's loyalty.

The demand for congressional access to the dossier, protected by a presidential order sealing the findings of government loyalty probes, was made by Rep. Velde, (R) Ill. Earlier a GOP member of the House UnAmerican Activities Committee called for a reopening of the probe of Communist espionage conspiracy in the government.

Velde, announcing he will seek formal action on his demand by the House group Wednesday, sharply criticized Mr. Truman's answer of "no comment" when he was asked about the Hiss conviction at his news conference yesterday. Velde declared:

"That's the attitude of a stubborn man who is still attempting to withhold information of an espionage plot within his own branch of the government from the people and the courts of the land."

"IF MR. TRUMAN won't make any answers, it's up to Congress to seek some of their own."

Rep. Nixon, (R) Calif., who asserted earlier this week that information linking Hiss to a Communist espionage ring was

made "available" to the President three years ago, met the chief executives' refusal to comment with a brusque "no comment" of his own.

However, the ranking minority member of the House group has announced that he will move to reopen congressional hearings of the espionage charges made by Whittaker Chambers at Wednesday's meeting.

Nixon, top GOP member of the spy hunters, contends that since Hiss now has been convicted and sentenced to five years imprisonment, the spy case should be pursued until the whole story is unfolded.

A decision on renewal of the probe rests with the Democratic chairman of the committee, Rep. Wood, Ga. Wood is not in Washington at present, but Velde, also a member of the committee, said he had talked with the chairman and he is "satisfied" the probe will be resumed.

Man Awakens, Finds Self Rich, He Tells Cops

"I woke up one morning, and there was this \$1,000. I don't know where it came from."

That, according to Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff, is what Woodrow Bybee of Monticello, Ky., told Chillicothe police when questioned Friday on a series of check forgeries.

The sheriff said Bybee was indicted by a Ross County grand jury on a check forging charge. Also indicted was his cousin, John H. Vaughn, implicated in the same case.

According to Radcliff, Bybee cashed checks totalling \$116.50 in Pickaway County, signing the name J. C. Roberts. Bybee said

(Continued on Page Two)

Business-Labor 'Race' Is Hit By Commerce Chief

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 28—Commerce Secretary Sawyer today called for an end to the "race" between business and labor to raise prices and wages, warning it may result in a "collapse."

Sawyer made the appeal in a speech before the National Canners Association convention being held here.

He urged both sides to undertake a realistic approach to the price-wage situation, keeping in mind that it is the consumer who must be ultimately served.

Time after time, the commerce secretary declared, producers have "created new and greater markets by lowering their prices."

He added that "by expanding their markets, they have placed themselves in a position to introduce the cost-reducing efficiencies of mass production and mass distribution."

Sawyer pointed out that when prices go up, labor and farmers naturally want an increase in income and said:

"Each group watching its own welfare has felt itself engaged in a race to keep up with or pass the other fellow. This race, like others, can't go on forever—the speed can be increased for a time, but there is bound to be an end—exhaustion, or even collapse."



MARRIED 72 YEARS, Robert and Mary Band, both 95, of Los Angeles, have a formula for their many happy years together. Says he: "Love wears a little thin at times, but it keeps right on growing anyway—if you work at it a little." She agrees.

Both Sides Must 'Give'

(Continued from Page One)

mines have been closed by the wildcat walkouts.

FEDERAL experts believe that the country might be able to avert an emergency if all of the 480,000 soft and hard coal diggers were on the job steadily, even three days a week.

Lewis imposed the short work schedule Dec. 5 in an effort to cut coal supplies, improve his bargaining position and force the operators to meet his demands. There is no sign yet that the union leader's strategy has succeeded.

In inviting new wage talks, the operators restated virtually the same terms they offered Lewis last Summer for a new contract to replace the pact which expired last June 30.

The northern and western operators said any new coal agreement must run for two years, contain a no strike pledge, continue the same wages and hours and welfare fund payments, and eliminate the "able and willing" clause.



KEEFE BRASSELE (left), Sally Forrest and Leo Penn are the dramatic leads in "Not Wanted". Completing the unusual double feature program is "Lost Boundaries," with Beatrice Pearson and Mel Ferrer Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre.

Ashville

Ashville high school volleyball tournament ended with both senior boys and girls winning top honors. The senior boys defeated the sophomores in the finals while the senior girls won 36 to 11 from the sophomores. The senior girls team won a game Thursday from Scioto Township high school at Ashville.

The Ashville 7th and 8th grade basketball team won from Walnut on the Walnut floor Wednesday 33 to 20.

Ashville WSCS will hold a co-operative dinner Wednesday noon in the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Courtright recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gervaise Peters at Durham, N. C., where Peters is a student at Duke university. The Courtrights are now vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond, James and Billy, are visiting over the weekend with relatives in Indianapolis, Ind.

Edward Cummins suffered severe burns in an accident at the Pearl Bozman welding shop Friday morning.

Gloria Kimble of Columbus visited Thursday with her cousin, Linda Toole.

Mrs. Frank Tegardin visited the Ashville schools Friday morning.

Edward Pritchard, Conrad Reese and Emerson Dum received esquire rank at Palmetto Lodge Wednesday. The knight rank will be conferred Feb. 8.

Paul J. Bozman recently received a clipping from a California newspaper, sent by a fellow public utility worker. The clipping was the story of Bozman's many activities, including his scholastic activities at Ashville high. The story, which was first told in The Circleville Herald, was featured by two Columbus dailies and has received coast-to-coast publicity. Bozman, a 45 year old father and grandfather, is president of the Ashville high sophomore class and is regularly employed as an engineer at Picway Power plant.

Burning Paper Brings Call

Papers burning on a roof brought a hurry call Friday evening from Circleville fire department to the Leland Dunkle residence on State Route 56, seven miles west of Circleville.

Firemen said the papers were drawn up through the chimney after being shoved in the house furnace and landed on the roof. They burned out without causing damage.

The fire department was notified at 7:35 p. m. by motorists who saw the papers flaming on the roof, and the township truck was rushed into action.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers to Circleville:

Cream, Regular	28
Cream, Premium	27
Eggs	25
Butter wholesale	65

POULTRY

Old Roosters	13
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up	20
Light Hens	13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—200; nominally steady; top 17.25; bulk 15.75-17; heavy 15.25-17; medium 16.50-17.25; light 16.25-17.25; light lights 16-17; packing sows 12-14.75; pigs 16-18.

CATTLE—100; nominally steady; calves 100; nominally steady; good and choice steers 20-30; common and medium 20-30; yearlings 20-30; heifers 19-22; cows 15-18.50; bulls 16-21; calves 17-22; feeder steers 20-26; stocker steers 18-22; stocker cows and heifers 15-21.

CHICKENS—100; nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 22-24.50; culled and common 18-22; yearlings 18-21; ewes 6.50-13; feeder lambs 18-23.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	2.97
Wheat	1.90
White Corn	1.30
No. 2 Corn	1.20

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Bribery was an old practice three thousand years ago. There are subtle forms today. Avoid them. Thou shalt take no gift; for the gift blindeth the wise, and perverteth the words of the righteous.—Ex. 23:8.

Arlene Brown, 7, a tonsillectomy patient, was discharged from Berger hospital Saturday. She returned to her home in South Bloomingville.

Mrs. Blanche Rose, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was discharged Saturday to return to her home in Williamsport.

Don't miss the Games Party at the Moose Lodge, Saturday night starting at 8 o'clock.—ad.

Mrs. Robert George of 899 Atwater avenue, a surgical patient in Berger hospital, returned to her home Saturday.

Tommy Hutchinson, 6, and Rosella Hutchinson, 15, entered Berger hospital Saturday where they will undergo tonsillectomies. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hutchinson of Ashville Route 2.

Boy Scout Troop 121 will stand uniform and personal inspection in Calvary EUB church at 7 p. m. Monday, according to Robert Dean, scoutmaster.

Women of the Moose will entertain at a card party in the Moose Hall, Tuesday January 31 starting at 8 p. m. Prizes will be awarded at close of play. The general public is invited.—ad.

Another rabid skunk was reported killed in Pickaway County Saturday. Harry Riffle, county dog warden, said the diseased animal was killed on the Clay Hitler farm in Washington Township by Ralph DeLong, a neighbor.

Youth Killed When Stolen Car Crashes

COLUMBUS, Jan. 28 — A 17-year-old Columbus boy was killed and his companion seriously injured early today when the stolen car in which they were riding crashed into the side of a Pennsylvania Railroad viaduct in Columbus' east end.

Killed instantly when he was thrown from the car was Joseph Geminden. His companion, 17-year-old Richard Hefflin, suffered a possible skull fracture.

Young Geminden was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Francis' hospital.

Hefflin was placed under arrest and confined under police guard in Grant hospital. His condition was described as serious.

Police said the car in which the two were riding apparently went out of control when it hit a large bump in the street near the viaduct opening.

Hefflin was found in the back seat of the car. It was believed he suffered internal injuries.

3 More Men Held In Burglaries

COLUMBUS, Jan. 28 — Three more men arrested in connection with the "Samson" strong-arm safe jobs in and around Columbus have been accused of burglary.

Cited yesterday were Charles Marchand, 21, Daniel R. Charles, 19, and William Cuckler, 38.

Fred Grambo, 33, believed leader of the trio and head man in the "Samson" safecrackings, still is being held for questioning.

New Citizens

MISS FOLL

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Foll of 156 West Water street are the parents of a daughter born at 4:37 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

Planes Hunt Lost C-54

(Continued from Page One)

trouble aboard the plane whose passengers included U. S. military personnel and a mother and a child.

More than 30 American and Canadian search planes flew through a heavy snowstorm and icing conditions four hours yesterday before the long Winter darkness closed in.

Planes joining the search today will take off from several bases at dawn which breaks shortly before noon.

Officials at Biggs Air Force base near El Paso have released the names of eight crewmen missing aboard the craft.

Among them was Maj. Gerald F. Brittain, pilot, 36, son of Fred Brittain of Akron.

Names of the passengers have been withheld by military authorities pending notification of next of kin.

Hoof And Mouth Disease Battle To Last 2 Years

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—Government specialists are setting their sights on complete eradication of the devastating foot and mouth disease in Mexico within the next two years.

A group of officials from the Agricultural Research Administration told a House appropriations subcommittee that the emergency in Mexico, which broke out in late 1946, is pretty well neutralized. They plan to move some of the U. S. foot and mouth disease fighting team out of Mexico within two years.

The emergency in Mexico costs the U. S. government about \$2 million a month.

The government has put great stress on Mexico's troubles in order to erase any possible spread of the hoofed animal disease from crossing the border.

The United States had had nine outbreaks of the disease, several of serious proportions. The last one was in 1929.

Each time the foot and mouth disease broke out in the U. S., millions of dollars worth of livestock was destroyed and millions more was spent to wipe out the plague.

The methods used to eradicate the disease include inspection, slaughter of contaminated animals, vaccination and disinfection of affected areas.

Mexico, in cooperation with U. S. specialists, will complete a fourth round of mass vaccinations of livestock in May, which, the experts said will be all the vaccination necessary except for isolated outbreaks.

Jury's Verdict Shocks Judge In Cleveland

(Continued from Page One)

ors told reporters that "more than 10 ballots" were taken.

"We were all doubtful," one woman said. "There were several phases that we couldn't figure if he was guilty."

Forsberg was charged with directing an attempted fix of one of the jurors in the bomb-extortion trial, which ended in a hung jury.



REMINDING THE PUBLIC of the coming census invasion beginning April 1, Queens District, N. Y., Supervisor Lawrence Piercz displays the soon-to-be-familiar census taker's portfolio. (International)



EXPERIMENTS INDICATE one-fourth of those formerly killed by swelling hemorrhage of the brain now can be saved with gun which Dr. Jack Berger shows to student nurses (from left) Estella Boggs, Pat Crowe and Betty Trimm at Presbyterian hospital, Chicago. The gun shoots carbon dioxide gas to quick-freeze living body tissue and is being used as a means for developing new methods of treating brain injury and abnormal heart conditions as well. (International)

2 Women Claim To Be The Widow Of Late U.S. Army Aide In Berlin

(Continued from Page One)

two married daughters and a son.

Funeral arrangements were made by the State Department which is checking its records to determine which is the legal widow.

Arlington Cemetery officials said they will await a State Department decision before presenting the flag that will drape Babcock's casket to his widow.

Mrs. Mary Babcock's attorney, John J. McGarry of New London, said the colonel sued

for divorce in New London in 1946, charging "intolerable cruelty." He said the suit was dismissed and no divorce has ever been granted.

Jean, an English woman whose trip was authorized by the State Department, told reporters that she and Babcock were married in Frankfurt, Germany, Dec. 27, 1945.

She said Babcock "had proof of his divorce to demonstrate that he was qualified to enter the marriage ceremony," and added:

"I have no conception of what this is all about."

Yates Files His Petition

A petition for nomination as Democratic candidate for state representative to the general assembly has been filed by D. A. Yates of West Mound street.

Still circulating petitions for state representative are Ed Wallace of North Court street, Democrat, and H. E. Lewis, Republican incumbent, according to Pickaway County board of election officials.

DEATHS and Funerals

MISS MATTIE GEARHART

Miss Mattie Gearhart, 81, of 626 North Court street died at 5:10 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital. Her death was the result of a heart disorder.

She was born Jan. 29, 1869, in Mt. Sterling. Her parents were Franklin Gearhart and Martha Gunning Gearhart. She had lived in the residence on North Court since she was ten years old.

A member of First Methodist, she was also an active member of Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church.

Surviving her are two brothers, Frank Gearhart of the home and Wright O. Gearhart of Detroit.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday in the residence. The Rev. Elisha Kneisley and the Rev. Clarence Swearingen will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery under the direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in residence after 3 p. m. Sunday.

Class And Caste Systems Hit By Church Parley

COLUMBUS, Jan. 28 — Delegates to the National Home Missions Congress were headed home today with a denunciation of "class and caste" systems still ringing in their ears.

Such systems were branded before concluding sessions of the congress here yesterday in a 55-page printed report as the "most serious and alarming symptoms of secularism."

The report, officially adopted by the congress, stated:

"Class and caste, the whole disintegrated structure of our secular society, are set up where they have no right to be, in the temple of God."

The congress failed to act, however, regarding the question of the union of all Protestant denominations. The union would unite 46 million persons in one church. Nevertheless, the congress did adopt another resolution pledging:

"Encouragement to church members to change denominations if they move and can't find a church of their denomination in the new community."

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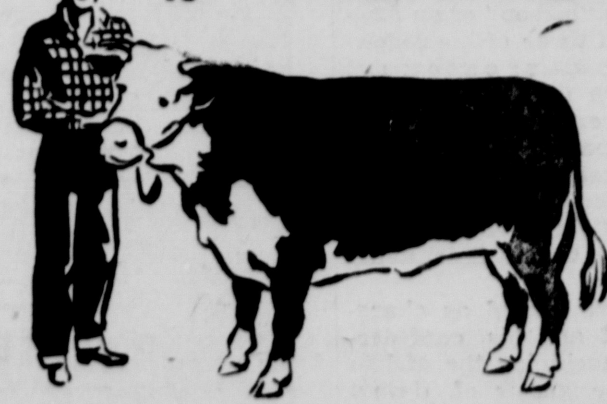
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Consign your cattle and calves to the Wednesday Auction, where competitive bidding assures you of the highest selling price.

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This Church

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Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
Theodore Steele, superintendent;
worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sun-
day; Testimony meeting, 7:30
p. m. Wednesday. An invitation
to attend these meetings and to
visit the reading room, which is
open daily, is extended to all.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship
services, 2 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m.
Edwin Richardson, superintendent;
morning worship and junior
church, 10:30 a. m. Study period,
7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Earl
Hilyard, superintendent; wor-
ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
Charles Mumaw, superintendent;
worship service, 10:30 a. m.

First EUB Sets Five Services For Sunday

First Evangelical United Brethren church has scheduled five services for Sunday.

Religious education is offered in the church school at 9:15 a. m. with Edwin Richardson in charge. Departmentalized classes will study the international uniform lesson.

Junior church will begin at 10:30 a. m. with a combination of religious education and worship. The children will actively participate in the service under adult supervision.

Youth Fellowship will be held at 6:30 p. m. featuring a Bible quiz and lesson presentation.

Worship services will be held at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson. For the morning worship the congregation will sing hymns "Lord, We Come Before Thee Now" and "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past." The scriptural exhortation will be 66 and 77 Psalms.

The adult choir, by Ray Beery, will sing the anthem "I Heard the Voice of Jesus." The sermon theme of the service will be "Where Do You Live" from Genesis 2:8 and St. John 18:1.

At 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Mr. Wilson will speak on the theme: "An Appointment with Christ." Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beery will direct the music.

Nazarene Youth To Honor Youth Of Church

Sunday school and worship services will be combined for a uniform service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in the Church of the Nazarene. The youth of the church will be honored during the service.

The Rev. D. E. Clay will deliver a sermon entitled "Making the Most of Your Life" during the combined service. While the adult choir will sing "Tis Marvelous and Wonderful."

A young people's service will begin in the church at 6:45 p. m., followed by evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m. Topic of the evening sermon will be "The Wages of Sin."

As a final honor to the youth of the church, a special banquet will be held in the parsonage Tuesday evening, while the young people will take charge of the prayer meeting in the church Wednesday evening.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
worship service, 10:30 a. m.;
young people's service, 6:45
p. m.; evening worship, 7:30
p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Worship service, 10 a. m. Midweek service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.;
worship service, morning prayer and sermon.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Sunday—Low mass, 8 a. m.;
High mass, 10 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. John Boyd, pastor
Worship service, 11 a. m.;
BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening wor-
ship service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. G. G. Wright
Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Rosemary Davis, superintendent.
Charles Johnson, secretary.
worship service, 11 a. m.

Full Gospel Church
Arthur Westbury, Pastor
Worship service, 7:30 p. m.
Friday service at 8 p. m.

Quakers Laud Truman For His China Policy

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28—A hands off policy in China's civil war was urged today by the Executive Board of the American Friends Service Committee in an open letter to President Truman, commending him on his decision to provide no further aid to the Nationalist forces in Formosa.

The Quaker organization, basing its view on the reports of its own workers in China, declared that "further intervention will result in the hardening of Chinese resentment against America and the strengthening of Sino-Russian ties."

The Quakers supported the President in his view that the United States is morally bound to respect China's territorial integrity. The United States "must now wait in China, whether we like the turn of events or not," the letter stated, until we can talk "positive action of a constructive sort" that will be welcomed by the Chinese.

"By treating Communist China as an enemy and by refusing to recognize her," the letter declared, "we are not isolating China, we are isolating ourselves and throwing away the chance of influencing the course of events in the Orient."

The statement is based on observations during the last eight years of some four hundred Quaker relief workers in China, about a hundred of whom have lived in both Nationalist and

Youth Week To Start Sunday With Services

Thousands of young people will lead and participate in Protestant church services Sunday and through next week in celebration of National Youth Week, according to Dr. Isaac K. Beckes, executive secretary of the United Christian Youth Movement.

Some will preach. Others will read the Scripture or lead in prayer. Many will sing and otherwise take the places usually occupied by the minister and lay adults.

In many churches the young people will occupy the major offices of the church during the week, serving as chairmen and members of committees and taking the places of deacons, trustees, stewards, and other officials.

These activities are part of the nationwide observance of National Youth Week, which is being celebrated on a wide, unified basis for the seventh year.

Becoming increasingly popular, the celebration is sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement and its 40 member denominations, 38 church and youth state councils, and 18 national youth-serving agencies.

"God Designs—Youth Build" is the topic for the 1950 celebration.

The youth observance begins with Denominational Day on Sunday and closes with Interdenominational Day on Feb. 5. Appropriate worship services for each occasion are provided.

Encouraging the widespread practice of having youth members lead church services and events, Dr. Beckes points out that this year special emphasis will also be given to Bible study, leadership education, visitation, a community-wide social event, family night, church night, and youth fellowship night. Special resource material is provided by the UCYM and cooperating denominations.

The youth observance begins with Denominational Day on Sunday and closes with Interdenominational Day on Feb. 5. Appropriate worship services for each occasion are provided.

Trinity Church Sets Program For Sunday

Sunday school study in Trinity Lutheran church will begin at 9 a. m. with Mrs. Floyd Weller directing the program.

Trinity Lutheran Sunday School is endeavoring to reach the standards recently set up in a booklet entitled "Raise the Standard," issued by the parish education board of the American Lutheran church.

In this booklet are listed ten basic factors essential to the success of a Sunday school. They are: 1. Bible based; 2. Christ centered; 3. Loyalty Lutheran; 4. Parish wide; 5. Home related; 6. Ably staffed; 7. Carefully graded; 8. Well equipped; 9. Constantly growing; and 10. Life directing.

Worship service will be held at 10:15 a. m. The Rev. George L. Troutman has chosen as his theme "Kept by the Power of God Through Faith," taken from I Peter 1:5.

Music will be furnished by the senior choir, directed by Carl C. Leist.

Communist territory. Quaker relief workers were the first outsiders to bring relief supplies into Chinese Communist territory after the end of the war, when in 1946 they sent a medical convoy into Yenan; then the Communist capital.

The Quakers put forward three main arguments in support of their recommendations: (1) that their China workers have noted "a marked enthusiasm for the new regime among the people"; (2) that "the success of the Chinese Communist Party cannot be attributed to the Russians," according to the observations of Quaker workers; and (3) that "the Chinese people have turned against America because of 'the large-scale American military intervention during 1947 and 1948.'"

Ohio Pastors To Hear High Protestant Leaders

Leaders of a half-dozen Protestant denominations will address the 2,000 pastors expected for the 31st Ohio Pastors' Convention in Columbus Monday through Thursday.

Several from Pickaway County are expecting to attend. The big interdenominational convocation is sponsored annually by the Ohio Council of Churches to furnish an opportunity for the interchange of inspiration, ideas and fellowship between the clergymen and leading laymen of all Ohio Protestant churches.

Plans for the meeting have been laid by Dr. B. F. Lamb, president, of the church council. Dr. Russell J. Humbert of Youngstown Trinity Methodist church, will be chairman of the convention.

Among the religious leaders scheduled to address the three

Lutheran Men To Put On 'Weight' Test

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood is determined to find whether the heavier or lighter members are more capable of presenting the better program.

The members were separated into four weight divisions in the contest, each division determined by scale.

Each of the divisions is to take charge of one Brotherhood program during February and March, and a committee consisting of five members will judge which division presents the lesser of the programs.

Losers of the match are to sponsor a lunch and program for the winner March 30.

A manager and trainer have been assigned to each squad, while 46 other members make up the complete division. Heads of the four divisions are: Rev. George Troutman and Jack White, welter-weight division; Carl Leist and V. D. Kerns, heavyweight class; George Griffith and Herbert Hammel, feather-weight class; and Ned Dressbach and a replacement for Art Marr, who leave Circleville Saturday, light-heavyweight division.

First program is to be presented Thursday by the welter-weight class.

Judges will be Paul Johnson, Dr. G. D. Phillips, Russell Palm, Herschell Hill and Leslie May. Basis of judging will be originality, participation, presentation, entertainment and information.

Korean Booked For Talk In Methodist Church

A native of Korea who now is enrolled in Baldwin-Wallace college near Cleveland will speak in First Methodist church during Sunday school this week.

She is Miss Sook Cha Lee, a graduate of Ewha Women's college in Korea. Miss Lee now is studying for her master's degree in the Ohio college, and expects to teach in her native land following the completion of her studies. She is to speak at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Ervin Leist will open worship service at 10:30 a. m. with an organ selection entitled "Agnus Dei." Other organ numbers during the worship service will be "Sacred Thoughts" and "Triumphal March."

The senior choir, directed by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing "The Voice in the Wilderness," featuring a soprano solo by Norma Graham.

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley will deliver a third sermon in a series on "Questions Jesus Asked." The sermon will be based on the question: "Why do you see the mote in your brother's eye but do not see the beam that is in your own eye?"

and one-half day convention are: Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, Methodist bishop, New York.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, world-renowned Methodist missionary evangelist and author.

Dr. Daniel Poling, pastor of Philadelphia Baptist Temple, editor of The Christian Herald and international president of Christian Endeavor.

Dr. J. S. Stamm, bishop of the Evangelical United Brethren church.

The Rev. Bryan Green, pastor of St. Martin's-in-the-Bull-Ring, Birmingham, England, who will appear at the convention concurrently with his preaching mission in Columbus Trinity Episcopal church.

Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, pastor of Syracuse First Baptist church.

Dr. James W. Clarke, pastor of St. Louis Second Presbyterian church.

Dr. Fred L. Dennis, bishop of the Evangelical United Brethren church.

Dr. Allen G. Wehrli, professor of Old Testament literature and history, Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo.

Dr. William C. Martin, Methodist bishop of the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Dr. Clarke will speak for the morning and evening sessions on Monday and for the morning session Tuesday.

Dr. Dahlberg will address each of the four morning sessions.

Dr. Jones will speak on the Protestant Advance at the afternoon sessions the first two days of the convention.

Dr. Wehrli will speak at the afternoon session of the convention, second day.

Bishop Oxnam and Dr. Poling will share the rostrum for the convention's annual fellowship supper Tuesday evening.

Rev. Mr. Green will appear at the morning session of the third and fourth days of the convention.

Bishop Martin will address the fellowship supper for town and country pastors Wednesday, and will speak before the full convention at the evening session.

Also on the calendar are the finals of the annual statewide Prince of Peace declamation contest, sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches, which will be held at the convention's Wednesday morning session.

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College



Why is it that, in the words of H. G. Wells, "Jesus of Nazareth . . . is easily the dominant figure in history?"

There are many reasons.

Among them are these: 1. In Jesus is seen (1) an actual historical person, and (2) a perfect embodiment of the highest "values" for which religion stands.

The highest conception of God is that he is a Father-like Being who is spirit, and therefore invisible. Man, being physical as well as spiritual, inherently longs for some tangible expression of God. "Truth, beauty, and goodness" likewise are spirit. The only way in which man sees these is in things: he responds to the "truth" of a statement, the "beauty" of a flower, the "goodness" of a person.

In the same way Jesus is the tangible expression of the best which man has ever conceived God to be. To men living in this the greatest age of science in the history of mankind, the signifi-

cance of this fact cannot be exaggerated—it keeps the world's highest religion at the same time its most SPECIFIC religion.

2. In setting forth his point of view, Jesus included all the data of life which man has felt to be true.

He did not deny the verdicts of human experience. He did not say that spirit is the only reality and material things are only "shadow" or "illusion." Not did he say that ethics are practically the whole of religion. He admitted that man has evil desire, but from the data of life itself he declared that man also exhibits good desire. His ideas of life, therefore, do not clash with the common man's common sense.

Because of the breadth and depth of such a man, the philosopher sees that Jesus' thought included both metaphysics and ethics. The psychologist observes that he understood most accurately human nature and how it functions. The physician marvels at his grasp of the close relation between mind and body. The business executive admires him for his leadership of men and the general plan of operations which he followed.

The laborer feels a kinship with him because he was "the carpenter of Nazareth." The social worker is intrigued by his habit of diagnosing the needs of individuals in relation to their environment. The parent is won by his understanding and consideration of little children. The teacher appreciates his deep insight and study of life-situations as he endeavors to instruct.

The lawyer gives him praise for stating truth so concisely. The farmer feels that he was one who really knew life, in his comprehension of the gradualness of growth and his discernment that forces other than man play the major role in the production of the staff of life. The minister reveres him because he kept God at the center of his thought, trying to reveal to man

Church Briefs

Young people of First Evangelical United Brethren church will continue a discussion series on "That Life of Mine" at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the educational room. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will direct discussion and lead devotions, while Phyllis Hawkes will conduct a Bible quiz from Genesis 7 and 8.

Boy Scout Troop 107 will meet at 7 p. m. Monday in the recreation hall of First Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Verneal Thomas, 526 East Mound street, will entertain members of the Home Builder class of First Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 Monday.

Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in the church parlor at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Youth Fellowship members of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Marilyn Styers, 957 South Pickaway street.

Women's Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal will meet in the church choir room at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. Millions will direct the Mission Study class of the Women's Society of World Service at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the educational room of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

The Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, will attend a pastoral conference on evangelism in Columbus Thursday and Friday. The conference is to promote interest and zeal for the coming Lenten and evangelism programs. The meeting will be held in First English Lutheran church.

Schedule for Wednesday in First Evangelical United Brethren church calls for Fidelis Chorus to rehearse at 6:30 p. m.; the Prayer and Bible Study class to meet at 7:30 p. m.; and the adult choir to rehearse at 8 p. m.

Schedule of meetings for next week in Trinity Lutheran church is as follows: Vestry meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday; children's choir, 4:15 p. m. Thursday; junior choir, 7 p. m. Thursday; Trinity Brotherhood, 7:30 p. m. Thursday; senior choir, 7:30 p. m. Friday; and catechetical classes, 9 a. m. Saturday.

Women's Society of World Service of First EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, 158 West Union street.

Otterbein college men's glee club is to present a vespers concert in First Evangelical United Brethren church Feb. 12.

Presbyterian Cub Pack will meet in the Sunday school room at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Westminster Fellowship group of Circleville Presbyterian church will conduct worship service in Tarlton Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Westminster orchestra will meet for practice at 5:30 p. m. Thursday in Presbyterian church.

Presbyterian choir will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday for rehearsal with Mrs. Clark Will directing.

Christian Caroler's choir of Calvary EUB church will practice at 4:15 p. m. Monday.

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7 p. m. Monday.

Midweek prayer service of Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Dorcas-Pathfinder class of Calvary EUB church will hold its monthly class meeting in the home of Mrs. Ray Anderson at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Second Baptist Memorial Set

A special memorial service for deceased members will be held in Second Baptist church at 11 a. m. Sunday.

In addition to the special memorial services, a spiritual program entitled "Feast in Song" will be presented in the church at 3 p. m., sponsored by the Dorcas Missionary Society.

the Creator-Coordinator who is working to bring order in a disordered world.

In other words, Jesus "saw life steadily and saw it whole." (Continued next week)

Gospel Is for All Men, Saith the Lord

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 8:4-11:18



Simon, a sorcerer who had bewitched the people of Samaria, was converted by the apostles and baptized. When he saw the miracles wrought by the apostles, he offered them money if they would give him this power.



An Ethiopian eunuch, a man of great authority, was seen by the apostle Philip sitting in his chariot reading the scriptures. Philip asked him if he understood what he read, and he asked Philip to instruct him.



Saul continued to persecute Christians and started for Damascus to bring all he found bound to Jerusalem. On his way a vision of Jesus confronted him, and he was converted to the new religion.



Called to the home of Cornelius, an Italian centurion, who had been told by an angel to call for Peter, Peter came to him and converted him and all his house.

MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 28:19.

The Circleville Herald

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POLITICAL EXILE

TO MOST Americans exile is an almost forgotten thing which used to happen to individuals who incurred the displeasure of kings or emperors, or whose ideas were a threat to the safety of the monarch's throne. Actually exile is still a common practice in many nations, including some with modern republican systems of government as well as monarchies. Something rather near to exile is practised by the United States in the deportation of aliens for political reasons.

The kinship of deportation and exile is suggested by two cases in which deportation recently was upheld by the Supreme Court. Two men, in separate cases, had become naturalized citizens, and subsequently were convicted of conspiracy to violate espionage and foreign agent registration laws. Later their naturalization was revoked by court action on grounds of fraud, and then they were ordered deported as undesirable aliens. Both had resisted deportation on the ground that they held the status of citizens at the time of their conviction for crimes against the government, but the Supreme Court has denied them the protection of that claim.

If the specific point were to be argued, probably it would be held that these two never were really citizens at all, since their naturalization papers were found to have been obtained by fraud. But the incident suggests that it is a finer line than may have been imagined which separates the deportation or exclusion of aliens for political reasons from the political exile of citizens.

BOARD ARGUMENT

WHEN a lawyer and his client disagree openly, their connection may have ceased its usefulness. That inference may be drawn from the attack on the National Labor Relations Board by its general counsel, Robert N. Denham. He accuses the board members of following the defunct Wagner Labor Act, whereas he believes in its successor, the Taft-Hartley Law.

Practical results may come from this difference of opinion. In case the board overrules Denham in the future, losers in the action may bring suit in court to challenge the board's decision. Denham might then have to act as the board's lawyer, though he was opposed to its stand.

Probably the outcome will be either a new board or a new counsel. The present set-up does not seem destined to last.

The human body is worth 97 cents if sold as "material," but not less than \$10,000 if killed in a wreck.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Russian empire is our problem not because the Russian economic system is based upon Marxian dialectics but because the spread of Russian power closes an increasingly large part of the world to intercourse with the United States exception terms authorized by the Kremlin.

The involuntary isolation of the United States is not only a Russian aim, amply proclaimed, but it is a necessity at the present stage of the development of the Russian empire. It is a necessity, because in the building stage of this empire, outside influences, both material and intellectual, may be destructive. The crime of Titoism, upon which the Kremlin lays such emphasis, is precisely that—the conflict between Kremlin and Western thought upon the Yugoslav people.

In the incredibly short period of 10 years, the Russian empire has increased its population from 180 million to 800 million. The latter figure may seem oversimplified on the assumption that all the components of that empire are not entirely and wholly part of the new universal state. That argument, however, would have held true of Caesar's world or Napoleon's world. Even in the earliest stages of the formation of an empire, resistance appears and continues until the empire collapses. The British empire, the loosest and most liberal of empires, always encountered resistance.

Nevertheless, the components of the Russian universal state are, even at this stage, definable. To state the case in terms of nations that were free at the end of 1938, this is what Russia has been able to incorporate in its empire since that year:

Eastern Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Albania, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia, Karelia (part of Finland). This brings the Russian empire in Europe to the Elbe river on the west; to the Adriatic Sea on the southwest; close to the Aegean, with only a narrow strip of Greece as a barrier, on the south. The present position of the Russian empire in Europe makes the Scandinavian peninsula indefensible.

In Central Asia, Russian influence has moved southward toward Pakistan, Afghanistan being a weak and unimportant barrier. Both Turkestan and Mongolia have been separated from China and China itself has been added to the Russian universal state. Tibet will in due course be added and Indo-China and Burma are in a state of flux.

All that remains of independent China is the island of Formosa. Korea is divided at the 38th Parallel and part of Japan, that is, the Japanese half of Sakhalin and the whole of the Kuriles, have been added to the Russian empire.

To get a picture of this enormous gain, this point can be made: In 1938, Russia possessed a port on the sea of Japan, Vladivostok; today, Russia possesses on the Pacific, all the ports from Vladivostok to Canton.

To many, these may only be names, but the names embrace 800 million human beings, a third of the total population of the earth. Territorially, it includes, as part of the empire or swiftly conquerable by it, all the land in the north temperate zone in Europe and Asia.

The central problem that faces the United States is not Communism, but Soviet imperialism.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Am I a father or a mother? Is it a boy or a girl, I mean?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Operation Which May Aid A Certain Type of Deafness

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TO A great extent, our ability to hear properly depends on three tiny bones in the inner ear. It is their task to pick up sound waves from the outside world and conduct them to the nerves of hearing, housed for protection behind what is called the tympanic membrane.

Normally, these bones are freely movable at the point where they join. Sometimes, new bits of bone begin to form around these joints, rendering movement of the little bones impossible. This condition, known as otosclerosis results in deafness.

Stimulate the Nerves
For the relief of this type of deafness, surgeons have devised what is known as the fenestration operation. It consists of making a new opening so that sound waves can pass the diseased ear bones to reach and stimulate the nerves.

Patients with otosclerosis usually find themselves becoming deaf in early adult life and, as they grow older, the condition gradually gets worse. As a rule, hearing is not completely obliterated but most patients find their deafness severe enough to cause some incapacity. Thus, most people with otosclerosis can hear well over the telephone and in noisy places, but find it difficult to carry on a conversation in a quiet room.

It is interesting to note that in this disorder there is a family history in about half of the cases. About six times as many women as men have otosclerosis, and in about half of the female cases the hearing difficulty gets worse during pregnancy.

The person with otosclerosis is greatly benefited by a good, properly fitted hearing aid. This, as well as the fact that the fenestration operation does not give perfect results in all cases, should be remembered in considering whether or not to have it done.

Age of Patient

Other factors to be considered are the age of the patient, those between 18 and 50 years of age being helped most. The chances of bringing the hearing to a permanently improved level even here, are only about 50 per cent. Some patients develop dizziness following the operation.

On the other hand, where the operation does succeed, the hearing it makes possible is more satisfactory because it is more natural than that obtained through the use of hearing aids. While the hearing given by the operation is not perfect, it does make it possible for the patient to carry on conversation, attend the theater, go to lectures and otherwise live a normal life. For this reason, in many who have thus had their hearing improved, there has also been a marked change in personality, with greater self-confidence, happiness, and better adjustment to every day living.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
I. M. Q.: I have been told to apply white iodine to my fingernails daily to strengthen them. Is there danger of absorbing this into the system and causing trouble?

Answer: There is no danger from applying the iodine solution to the nails. However, I know of no evidence that such treatment has any value.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Lt. Jack Clifton has been hospitalized in Belgium with a shrapnel wound in his left leg.

A contract for building a shelter house in Ted Lewis Park is to be let by the park board in February.

Mildred Hancher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hancher of West Ohio street, entered St.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Hollywood critic Leo Mishkin's father maintained an elaborate photographic studio, with all the latest and most expensive equipment, and he won numerous prizes for his magnificent pictures. One day, on a picnic, Mishkin handed his father a Brownie kodak, and asked, "Pop, how about snapping us and the kids?"

Mishkin, Sr., regarded the Brownie dubiously and said, "Where's the range finder?" "There isn't any," said his son. "How do you focus the thing pursued his father. 'You don't focus it,' Leo told him impatiently. 'All you have to do is push the little button.' Mr. Mishkin handed back the Brownie in disgust. 'Take it away,' he commanded. 'It's too complicated.'"

Overheard on Thirty-eighth Street:
"I had a wonderful time in Pelham Springs this winter."
"It isn't Pelham Springs, you dope: it's Palm Springs."
"That's right. I must have been thinking of Pelham Beach!"

Anthony hospital, Columbus, today for minor surgery.

TEN YEARS AGO
Byron Eby of 703 North Court street today took out a petition seeking nomination as Pickaway County clerk of courts.

Upper Arlington handed the Circleville Tigers a sound 44-29 drubbing Friday.

Margaret Mattinson of East Main street is visiting this weekend with her mother in South Charleston.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
St. Joseph's parochial school was closed today in honor of its



Figure out how much you have earned. Figure what you'd have now had you saved 10% regularly. Then add the earnings you'd have received here. It pays to save regularly!

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BLOOD on the STARS

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Beautiful Celia Dustin is missing on new perfect marriage to her husband, Mark, a lucky gambler, when her pleasant musing is shattered, for he seemingly has forgotten their second wedding anniversary.

CHAPTER TWO

MARK was seated on the padded window ledge, deep in the morning Herald when Celia entered the big square living room. He looked up to mumble, "Breakfast coming up. Listen, Celia. Here's a not one in the fourth today. Thunderhaven at twelve to one. If I can pick out a parlay..." His voice trailed off as he went back to the day's selections at Tropical Park.

"Oh, you!" she laughed, and again thought how like a young boy he was and how darned lucky she was to be Mrs. Mark Dustin. The buzzer sounded and she went to admit the waiter with a wheeled breakfast table. She asked the man to place it in the angle between the two wide east and south windows, signed the check and tipped him, and he departed before Mark seemed aware of his presence. She peeked playfully over the top of the newspaper and said, "Sir, breakfast is served."

"So?" He sprang up and helped her pull up two chairs, and enthusiastically explained his projected three-horse parlay while they breakfasted in the sun-drenched luxury of their corner suite.

When the meal was finished, Celia sat on the window seat and idly turned the pages of the morning paper while Mark dressed. She was restless and moody. Mark hadn't mentioned any plans for the day. There would be the race track, of course. Mark was a reckless, inveterate and lucky gambler. He had been like that ever since she had known him. Sometimes he lost, but always he recouped his losses a few days later. It didn't matter how he gambled, on mining stocks, in poker games, or at the racetrack, he always won. In the early days of their marriage she had worried, but not any more. There was always plenty of money and she had gradually come to share his belief that there would always be plenty.

Laying the paper aside, she gazed out the east window and wished she might go swimming before the races. Mark usually wanted to, but he hadn't mentioned it. Her spirits rose. Perhaps he hadn't forgotten. She heard Mark call to order the roadster brought around, and he was waiting at the door when she came back. They went out and down the corridor to the elevator together.

Mark stopped at the bell captain's desk. Celia stood a little back from him, scarcely looking at him when he spoke to the captain in a low voice. She wasn't consciously listening to the conversation nor eavesdropping, but she heard the captain say, "I'd recommend Voorland, sir. On Lincoln Road near the bay."

Mark Dustin said something in return. His low, perfectly modulated voice did not carry far, but she caught the question, "...very best in town?" spoken with a stronger inflection than the first of the sentence.

The bell captain said emphatically, "Voorland has the highest reputation of any on the Beach."

Mark thanked him and came

It wasn't arrogance, Celia thought, just as she had a thousand times when she studied him with appraising eyes. It was self-assurance. The stance and carriage of a man who has met the world on equal terms and faced it down. From the stories he had told her of his youth, early days of prospecting for gold all over the globe, she had gained an insight into his character that fully explained his present attitude toward life. He had received no quarter from life in his youth, and now he neither asked for nor offered it. If he was ruthless in his business dealings it was because he had discovered long ago that only the ruthless survive in this tough modern world. His movements had the smooth co-ordination of a man who keeps himself in trim.

Celia watched his approach with a swift rush of emotion that frightened her. He stopped in front of her and took a flat platinum cigarette case from his pocket, opened it and lit a cigarette.

"What would you like to do today?" There was an absent look in his grey eyes and his tone was flat.

"Whatever you'd like, Mark," She tried to speak eagerly, but his voice, his whole expression told her he had forgotten. Then she saw his frown deepen, and she remembered he didn't like to have her answer that way. He wanted her to have definite opinions and give a definite answer, but she waited hopefully.

He looked at his wrist watch and said, "It's eleven-thirty. Suppose we take a ride and end up at the track in time for the first race."

"I'd like that." She kept her voice quiet and even, as though she meant exactly what she said. She got up and went past him into the bedroom to get her bag. She heard Mark call to order the roadster brought around, and he was waiting at the door when she came back. They went out and down the corridor to the elevator together.

Mark stopped at the bell captain's desk. Celia stood a little back from him, scarcely looking at him when he spoke to the captain in a low voice. She wasn't consciously listening to the conversation nor eavesdropping, but she heard the captain say, "I'd recommend Voorland, sir. On Lincoln Road near the bay."

Mark Dustin said something in return. His low, perfectly modulated voice did not carry far, but she caught the question, "...very best in town?" spoken with a stronger inflection than the first of the sentence.

The bell captain said emphatically, "Voorland has the highest reputation of any on the Beach."

Mark thanked him and came

back to Celia with a mischievous twinkle in his eyes. He took her arm firmly and said too heartily, "I've been asking about a new place to try for lunch." He moved her toward the door and they went out into the bright sunlight to wait for the sports roadster to be brought around from the garage.

Celia didn't believe he had been inquiring about an eating place, for neither of them ever ate lunch after a late breakfast. Despair settled over her again, and she wondered why she didn't tell her husband what was in her heart and why men had to be such brutes.

Mark drove extremely well, as he did everything requiring muscular and mental co-ordination, his well-kept hands relaxed on the steering wheel, handling the powerful eight-cylinder motor as deftly as Celia visioned him handling sixteen-mule teams and tons of ore in the Andes. He threaded his way easily into the stream of traffic going south on Collins Avenue, the breeze ruffling the tufted curls on each side of his forehead.

Celia sat quietly beside him with her hands folded demurely in her lap. Her flaxen hair was coiled around her head in two thick braids, the sun brightening its natural luster. She was relaxed in a dreamlike acquiescence, slothfully conscious of the other sleek cars in front of them, of the rustling fronds of tall palms lining the roadway, the bright massed colors of bougainvilleas and flame-vines, the odor of tropical blossoms and the languid sense of well being that pervades pleasure seekers who have eaten of Miami's lotus, but her inward thoughts were on other things and other days.

She didn't bother to rouse herself when Mark swung sharply westward onto the wide expanse of Lincoln Road with its ultra-modern shops bearing names famous the world over for smart fashions and extravagant prices. She wasn't interested in fashions nor in shopping. There was a dull ache in her heart, and for the first time since their marriage she allowed herself to think what life would be if Mark stopped loving her.

It was too terrible to think about. Life would be only a void, empty and awful. After two years as Mrs. Mark Dustin she couldn't go back to that other life. The intensity of her feelings frightened her and she clasped her hands together tightly to stop their trembling. She wouldn't let herself look at her husband, though she knew that even a momentary glimpse of the debonair man beside her would reassure her. She was gripped in a nightmare of unreality which made her rigid.

(To Be Continued)

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What part of a horse-drawn vehicle is the whiffle-tree?
2. What is the proper name of the educational institution known familiarly as M.I.T.?
3. What is said to be "the mother of invention"?
4. What were the first names of these Presidents—Madison, Monroe, Polk, Buchanan and Garfield?
5. What is another name for the game of draughts?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Arthur Rubinstein, pianist, and August Piccard, eminent French physicist, are on the birthday list today.

On Sunday, Jan. 29, our greetings go to Adolf A. Berle, Jr., lawyer and diplomat; Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee; Victor Mature, of the films, and William R. Norris, tennis star.

YOUR FUTURE

Another time for accomplishment.

founder, the Rev. Father M. M. Meara, who died Saturday.

Governor Donahey's smashing victory in the last election dubbed him the "most popular Democratic governor in Ohio's history."

Circleville WCTU will observe Victory Day Friday in commemoration of the fifth anniversary of the 18th amendment.

ment. Be up and doing, promote your interests in any way suitable to your ability and training. Born today, a child is apt to be fortunate and healthy.

For Sunday, Jan. 29, good aspects are in the ascendancy. In the year just beginning for you, satisfactory progress should be made. Look for exceptional characteristics and talents in the child born today.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1596—Sir Francis Drake, English navigator, admiral, died. 1833—Charles George (Chinese) Gordon, English adventurer, born.

On Sunday, Jan. 29: 1861—Kansas admitted to Union. 1935—United States Senate rejected World Court.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
HAUTEUR—(haw-TUR—noun; haughtiness. Origin: French, from haut, high.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Few minds wear out; more rust out.—Christian Nestell Bovee.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

A. The movable horizontal

cross-bar to which the traces are attached.
2. Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
3. Necessity.
4. James.
5. Checkers.

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'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to find a skim of ice on puddles, and mighty glad of the fact. Too much late Spring in January befuddling the fruit trees. Never saw another mid-Winter day hereabouts on which Russ Valentine went about delivering mail sans coat of any sort. Would not be surprised to see the first straw hat of the year at any time now. Who is to say this is not yet the season.

In the mail a card from George and Ethel Myers "wintering" in Florida. "Plenty of warm sunshine. Wish you were here," the message. A returning card reads: "Plenty of warm sunshine. Glad I am here."

Caught snatches of conversation as I waited for a light change at Court and Main. According to one philosopher who, incidentally, has not worked for the fourteen years I have been in town, wages still are too low and must go a lot higher before a proper living level is reached by the working man. Wages are all hearsay to him. Maybe he was thinking of relief checks. Anyway, the thought instantly came to mind that wages do not determine the living level.

That is done by production. And the sooner the working man realizes that fact the sooner industry will be stabilized and the wage earner be on his upward climb again. Right now the theory seems to be to do as little work as possible in as few hours as possible and for the highest wage possible. An honest day's work for an honest wage would solve most of our economic ills.

There goes Jim Stout who has been selling Chryslers like mad since he took over the agency just a few weeks ago, but who is headed for an enforced vacation if that Chrysler strike is not settled quickly. And here comes Bugs McCrady who still is police chief after years of maneuvering to set him on the sidelines. My prediction is that he will remain right on the job until he is good and ready to retire.

Understand Sheriff Radcliff has taken over the Sheriff's Auxiliary. One of the county's really important assets, a leave-over from the Civilian Defense organization of war days. Fine representatives of all townships, trained, bound together and bonded for peace enforcement service on call at any time. Pickaway county has more competent deputy

sheriffs than any other county in Ohio and possibly in the land. All these deputies in the auxiliary work without pay and even provide their own transportation. Certainly deserve more recognition than they ever have received.

More and more talk of building in the Spring. And we can use scores more houses and business buildings than will be erected. Wonder just what is the population of the village now? Last census gave us 8,000. According to our circulation figures it is more than 10,000 today. And the end of growth too far away to be seen. We are attracting more attention than ever before, attention from merchants, industry and real estate promoters. And no one complaining about growing pains.

Met Doc Montgomery who declared he was on his way to cancel an order for a television set. Declared Irv Leist, an across-the-street neighbor had just bought one, taking care of the neighborhood entertainment needs. "Was kind enough to arrange for an extension of Irv's grocery credit so he will have no difficulty properly feeding his guests," Doc said. Irv's only comment was "ouch."

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Ye Olde Tyme Women's Wear Is Modeled Before Lutheran Family Circle

6 Garments Are Displayed

Six members were models at a style review showing dresses and coats worn about the turn of the century when Lutheran Family Circle held a cooperative dinner and program recently in the parish house.

The dresses worn in the review had belonged to Miss Daisy Murray's mother. The program was built around the theme of the "Last half century."

Mrs. Galen Mowery modeled in an evening gown of red taffeta and black chiton worn with a bolero of black taffeta. Mrs. Don Wolfe wore a tight-waisted gray number with tucked front. Mrs. Russell Skaggs modeled a skirt and blouse of Gibson Girl vintage. Mrs. Charles Walters wore a two-piece black taffeta. Mrs. Louis Lockard and Mrs. Gladden Troutman modeled coats, both of which were black. Mrs. Lockard's was short; Mrs. Troutman's boasted a large collar and big down-the-front buttons.

Preceding the program new officers were elected. Mrs. Ed Peters is president for 1950. Mrs. Margaret Moore is recording secretary. Russell Skaggs will serve as treasurer. Mrs. Lloyd Fisher is reporting secretary. A donation of \$10 was voted to the March of Dimes at the business session. Eighty-one members attended the supper.

Jackson Team Honored With Turkey Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh roasted a 30-pound turkey for the Jackson Township basketball team and guests recently at a dinner party in their home. Table decorations were carried out in the school colors of red and white.

Honor guests included Jim May, Ray Hulse, Ralph Hunt, Robert McFarland, Robert Eitel, Wayne Rhoades, Jerry Easter, Russell Hutchinson, Hugh Monroe and James Fausnaugh.

Reserve team players also attended. They were Robert Hoover, Rodney Neff, Glenn McFarland, Norman Downs, Frank Bowling, Hobart Holbrook, Marion Rhoades and Charles Smith.

Team managers and cheer leaders were present. They were George List, Robert Woolford, Helen Eitel, Gladys Hulse, Nancy Easter and Larry Peters.

Other guests were Coach Don McCloskey, School Superintendent Robert Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neff, Mary Ann Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Forst and Martha Kay, Robert Temple and Beulah, Robert and Joann Fausnaugh.

Personals

Mrs. Glen Bickle, president, will have charge of business meeting when Women's Society of Christian Service of Ashville Methodist church holds a pot luck dinner in the church Wednesday noon.

Miss Ethel Stein of North Court street, will entertain Past Chief's club of Pythian Sisters in her home on North Court street at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Monday Club chorus will rehearse in trustees' room of Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Miss Helen Dunkle of Pickaway Township will entertain Youth Fellowship Group of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church in her home at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Miss Nancy Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watt of 540 North Court street, a student in Columbus School for Girls, is a member of the committee on arrangements for the Snowfall Dance to be given in the school lodge Saturday evening, Feb. 4. Miss Watt makes her home in the lodge, school residence for out-of-town students.

There will be a meeting of

Woman Of The Week

Mrs. Fred Wittich, Candy-Maker; On Old Art Of Dipping, Stringing

In a tiny shop on East Main street Mrs. Fred Wittich, "woman of the week," carries on the candy-making tradition of an old Circleville family and continues a century-old confectionery business.

In the mornings Mrs. Wittich, who lives on Pinckney street and has two children, is a busy housewife doing the things an ordinary homemaker always does.

In the afternoon Mrs. Wittich may be found in the tiny candy shop, dipping the hand rolled chocolates, boxing her stick candy made from an old formula handed down to her husband, the late Fred Wittich, by his grandfather, Gottlieb Frederick Wittich, and selling her sweets to a steady flow of customers.

Mrs. Wittich says that in the candy trade one speaks of formulae not recipes and the formulae are secret and carefully guarded. But Mrs. Wittich thinks all the secret business is pretty funny. She says that even if everybody knew her formulae few people would have the patience to do much candy-making.

Candy-making, as it is practiced by Mrs. Wittich, is not a trade. It is an art that required several years of patient apprenticeship before it could be mastered.

There is something heart-warming and nostalgic about Mrs. Wittich's little candy shop. A visit there conjures back the time when the small businessman was in his zenith, when patient craftsmen took pride in turning out a beautifully-made product.

For Mrs. Wittich there's a good bit of magic and romance in candy-making. She pointed to the show case where she had neatly displayed the different varieties of candy.

"It's all made from plain old sugar and egg white and chocolate. Of course the caramels and nougats require butter and cream. But the ingredients are simple and the varieties infinite."

The egg white, Mrs. Wittich said, is very necessary. They lighten and create the fondant base. She also explained how she is able to dip the fondant which is so creamy it is almost a liquid. An enzyme is used. "Sort of like yeast" Mrs. Wittich explained. When she first dips the fondant it is very firm and not difficult to work. After a period of ripening (it takes a week for chocolates to ripen) the fondant becomes very smooth and creamy to a flowing consistency.

In the trade they call the ripening process "rotting."

Weather conditions effect can-

dy-making. Room temperature must be 65, humidity 55. It's useless to roll chocolates in damp weather. Mrs. Wittich has learned from bitter experience not to attempt rainy day candy-making.

It is fairly difficult to dip plain chocolates but learning to "string" is a task that takes time and great patience. Mrs. Wittich says that "stringing" is making designs on top of the chocolate creams. Each candy maker has his own designs from which he does not deviate. The designs can be read. For instance Mrs. Wittich's coconut creams have a figure eight on top. Her orange creams have a small "O" and her peppermint centers have a large "O". On her maple chocolates she strings a four-leaf clover, and her vanilla caramels have a diagonal string.

Mrs. Wittich agrees that if this were universally understood that odious character, the chocolate nibbler who squashes the candy to make sure he isn't going to get a raspberry cream, might be totally eliminated.

Mrs. Wittich's shop is run on a changeable schedule. She plans to roll chocolates three afternoons a week. The rest of the time she boxes candy, makes her mints, stick candy and brittles.

Mrs. Wittich, a graduate of Circleville high school, class of '28, started her candy-making career in 1930. As far back as any living soul in Circleville can remember, there has been Wittich candy sold in Circleville, except the years between 1928 and 1930. Ed Wittich, Mrs. Wittich's father-in-law, retired from the candy-making business in 1928. His son Fred, who had been associated with his father, did not continue with the family confectionery. His father's well-known and well-liked candy-maker, Henry Weimer, was in business for himself on Watt street.

In 1930, with Miss Francis Binkley as assistant, Fred Wittich revived the candy-making business again. His assistant knew nothing about candy making but she was interested in the old formulae and fascinated by the candy-making magic from the first. She willingly tried her hand at rolling chocolates when an expert chocolate-dipper came down to Circleville to give her instructions.

For two years after Wittich and his new assistant started their candy-making project, the

candy was sold in the Crist Department store on Court and Main street. About 1934 they opened their little East Main Street shop. In 1937 Wittich's valuable assistant became Mrs. Fred Wittich.

When Wittich died several years later, Mrs. Wittich never thought of giving up the little business. It had taken too long a time to learn the art of candy-making to lightly cast aside years of apprenticeship. So Mrs. Wittich carries on the tradition of her husband's people, and continues the century-old confectionery business.

If Mrs. Wittich will call at Brehmer Greenhouse there will be a bouquet of flowers ready for her as "Woman of the Week."

Hedges Chapel Group Meets

Booster Class of Hedges Chapel was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Renne Sowers with Carl Scothorn presiding at the business session. Members voted \$15 to March of Dimes.

Georgia Woman Is Wed To Local Man

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Threlkeld of Atlanta, Ga., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Helen, to James E. Sensenbrenner, son of Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner of East Mound street.

The ceremony took place in Atlanta Jan. 20 with Chaplain K. L. Ames of Ft. McPherson officiating.

The bride chose a suit of dusty

The theme of Mrs. Scothorn's talk was "Friendship."

Winners of contests were Mrs. Don Collins, Miss Thelma Hines, Boyd Fausnaugh and Ralph Dunkle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider were assisting hosts. Refreshments were served following the recreational hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters will entertain the class at the next meeting.

rose with accessories of navy blue. Her corsage was of orchids.

Attending the couple were the bride's sister, Mrs. William Perry Jr. as matron of honor and her brother-in-law William Perry Jr. as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Sensenbrenner is taking a reserve Army officer training course in Ft. Benning at present. The couple plans to reside in Circleville when he has completed the refresher course.

Assisting Mrs. Moon with the

GOP Boosters Hold Parley

Roundtable discussion of "Ten Commandments of Patriotism" was a highlight of the program presented at GOP Booster Club Thursday. Miss Lucille Dumm, president, headed the discussion at the meeting held in the home of Mrs. George Mavis.

Instructions were given on the use of the new Massachusetts type of ballot. Facts in the life of William McKinley were sketched and discussed by the group.

Game prizes went to Mrs. Irwin Smith, Mrs. Charles W. Winner and Miss Dumm.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mavis with Mrs. Henry O'Hara assisting hostess.

February meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. John Steinhauer in Williamsport.

salad course were Mrs. Harold Stonerock and Miss Jeanne Burns. Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Gene Barthelmas.

Sorority Holds Card Session

Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority was entertained in the home of Mrs. Robert Moon of West Main street Wednesday. Following a business meeting bridge and canasta were played. Table prizes went to Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. Ed Ebert Jr. and Miss Penny Brown.

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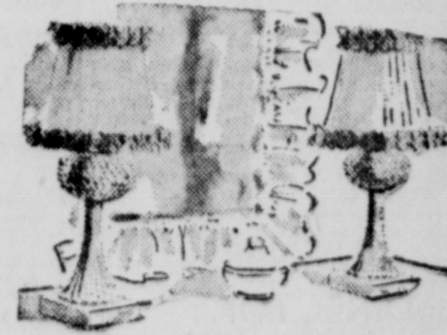
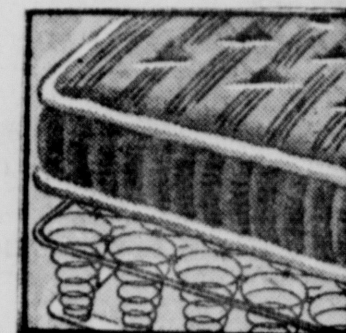
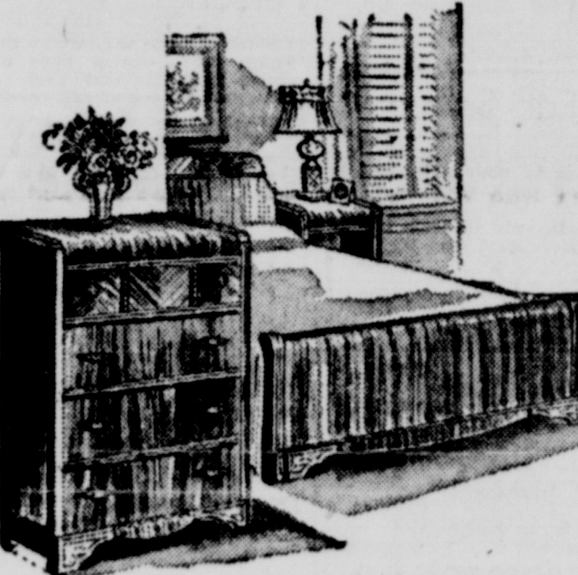
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Calendar
MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB CHORUS REhearsal, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.
STOUTVILLE PARENT-Teacher Association, school auditorium, 8 p. m.
TUESDAY
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OF Morris EUB church, home of Helen Dunkle, Pickaway Township, 8 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB OF Pythian Sisters, home of Miss Ethel Stein, North Court street, 7:30 p. m.
WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service of Ashville Methodist church, pot luck dinner, in church, noon.

Presbyterian Women's Groups Name Leaders

Presbyterian Women's Association groups are having their every-second-year reorganization meetings. Groups A and D have reorganized and have chosen officers.

Group A met Wednesday in the church. Chosen for co-chairmen were Mrs. E. E. Spicer and Mrs. Melvin Yates. Mrs. Emmitt Evans will be secretary and Mrs. Joseph Adkins treasurer. Committees also were named. Mrs. Henry Reid and Mrs. Hulse Hays will serve as program planners.

Mrs. Howard Orr and Mrs. Channing Vlerebone make up the hostess committee. Mrs. Bryan Custer and Mrs. Richard West will serve on telephone committee. Mrs. Arthur McCoard will be in charge of transportation.

Mrs. George Barnes of North Court street entertained Group D Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. David Harman will serve as co-chairmen for the group and Mrs. Franklin Kibler will be treasurer.

Named on the program committee are Mrs. Harold Eveland and Miss Mary Katherine Kennedy. Mrs. C. G. Stewart heads the tax stamp committee.

Mrs. Charles Niles assisted Mrs. Barnes as hostess. Light refreshments were served following Mrs. E. S. Shane's reading of a missionary article.

Mt. Pleasant Grange Meets

Mt. Pleasant Grange members voted a contribution to March of Dimes at a recent meeting. Main speaker on the program was John Dowler of Scioto Valley Grange who reported on a state meeting held in December.

Music was provided by Suellen Rihl, who sang a solo; Mona Mowery, who gave a piano solo; and a quartet made up of Austin Green, Earl Metzger, Oscar Atwood and Marion Mowery sang a number.

After group contests refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Galen Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cupp.

Woman's Guild of St. Phillip's Episcopal church in choir room at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Natives of Rhodesia and Nyasaland are moving into prefabricated houses guaranteed for 80 to 100 years and taking about three weeks to build. The three-bedroom houses are contained in 72 packing cases. After the house is unpacked, the packing cases can be used for a garage.

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I am 16 years of age, weigh 160 lbs., 5 ft., 7 1/2 in. tall, and in good health. I want a job on a modern farm and I want to make my home with the manager of the farm, and I want to be paid the usual wages. I can do as much work as any ordinary man. If anyone wants to try me, let him write me in care of Attorney A. J. Layne at Ironton, Ohio. Ted Thompson.

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RUMMAGE Sale—Dresses 25c and 35c; skirts and blouses 25c; shoes 10c pair; men's and women's suits cheap—Ohio coal. Mrs. James Ford, 819 S. Clinton St.

CORN planter. John Deere 290, good condition, on rubber, price reasonable. Ph. 1831.

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COMIC valentines and greeting cards for all your friends at Gards.

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OHIO, W. Va., Pocahontas, Basket Coal
You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
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super phosphate 18 percent
Delivered and spread in bags.
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Blood-Tested, from improved flocks. Order your chicks now.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
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Open: Sundays

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Bottled Gas Broilers in operation here—more economical, safer and surer. The best brooder today. Also all sizes electric and oil brooders. Your Jamesway Dealer, Bowers Poultry Farm.

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Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs—moderately priced.

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OHIO, U. S. APPROVED—
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Britt Neon Co.—Phone 611

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Phone 70 Williamsport, ex.
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All Makes Repaired
Free Estimate in Your Home
Free Pick-Up and Delivery
All Work Guaranteed By
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
130 W. Main St. Lancaster

Articles For Sale
WANT more for your eggs? You can get more by having your chicks early enough to reach peak production by the time eggs are highest in the fall. Order your Feb. and March chicks now. Cromans Hatchery. Phone 1834 or 1675.

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Heated Ready Mixed Concrete
Concrete Blocks
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Basement Sash
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Construction Materials
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BUY RIGHT
1939 CHEVROLET
Coupe, 4 New Tires
\$275
1948 DC CASE TRACTOR
With Cultivators—A-1 Shape
Priced To Sell
New International
HAMMER MILL
Priced To Sell
Hill Implement Co.
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Tractor With Cultivators
FARMALL F20
With Cultivators
JOHN DEERE B
With Cultivators
CIRCLEVILLE IMPLEMENT CO.
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"We must fill up one wagon at least. Mother's visiting us this weekend."

For Rent
NEWLY remodeled apartment, 162 W. Mound St.

90 ACRES ground for corn, 3 miles from Circleville. Write box 1485 c-o Herald.

SHABBY FLOORS
Made BEAUTIFUL

Take off old, grimy varnish and get down to the fresh, clean grain of naturally handsome wood.

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Easy, fast, dustless, quiet, no muss, low cost.
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Let Us Help You With Your Spring House Cleaning
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163 W. Main Phone 821

Legal Notice
ORDINANCE NO. 3579
AN ORDINANCE TO CREATE THE POSITION OF BOOK KEEPER FOR THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TO FIX THE SALARY OF SAID BOOK KEEPER AND TO AMEND ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE NO. 3578 IN THE SUM OF THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY (\$360.00) DOLLARS FROM THE GENERAL FUND FOR SALARY OF SAID BOOK KEEPER.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO:

SECTION 1: That there shall be created the position of Book-Keeper for the Mayor of the City of Circleville, Ohio, who shall be paid the sum of Three Hundred and Sixty (\$360.00) Dollars per year, payable \$30.00 per month.

SECTION 2: That annual appropriation Ordinance No. 3578 shall be amended to include the sum of \$360.00 from the General Fund for salary of Book-Keeper for the Mayor of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 3: That this Ordinance shall take full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law.

BEN H. GORDON
President of Council.
Attest: **FRED R. NICHOLAS**,
Clerk of Council.
Approved this 17 day of January, 1950.
THURMAN I. MILLER
Mayor

Jan. 26, Feb. 4 (D)
Jan. 26, Feb. 1 (W).

Wisconsin Raps

ABC's Jim Crow

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 28.—The state of Wisconsin has legal action underway today which seeks to force the American Bowling Congress to "eliminate discriminatory practices" against Negroes.

A suit filed by Attorney General Thomas E. Fairchild asks that the ABC be stopped from "doing any business in the state" unless it complies. The ABC limits its membership to white males.

According to the petition, 23,500 teams in Wisconsin are affected. Each team consists of four or five members.

West Virginia Grid Pilot Quits

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 28.—Thanks to Dr. Dudley DeGroot, the University of New Mexico is no longer in the market for a football coach today.

But the University of West Virginia is.

DeGroot, \$12,000-a-year grid mentor at West Virginia, quit yesterday to take the New Mexico post. He had been under fire at Charleston for a losing year in 1949.

Demaret Holds Phoenix Lead

PHOENIX, Jan. 28.—Dapper Jimmy Demaret maintained his lead today in the \$10,000 open golf tournament named in Ben Hogan's honor.

Bantam Ben, apparently still feeling the effects of last week's bout with the flu, slipped to a two-over-par 73 in yesterday's second round for a 138 aggregate that put him a discouraging seven strokes back of the pace.

"Through long experience they say they learn to 'think like a rat.' They step into a compartment. They say 'if there is a rat here, he will go into that corner for harborage' and they go and look."

"They make an accurate estimate of the number on board and when they finish with the poisoning or cyanide gas, they will pick up approximately the number estimated."

Units May Merge

COLUMBUS, Jan. 28.—Taft headquarters for Southern Ohio and state Republican headquarters have not yet been merged, but such a merger may occur anytime now.

TV-Radio Programs

Following Columbus television programs were released to The Circleville Herald as being correct. Radio listings are evening network highlights.

Television
SATURDAY
WBNS-TV Channel 10

6:00—Sports
6:15—Down The Alley
6:30—Red Barber
6:45—Lucky Pup
7:15—Marty DeVitt Sports
7:30—Quincy Howe
7:45—Bargy Blues
8:00—Herb Shriner
8:15—54th Street Theatre
8:30—Ed Wynn's Penthouse
8:45—Housekeeper's Daughter
9:00—Yesterday's Newsweek
9:15—WLBZ-TV Channel 3

1:00—Musical Scrapbook
4:00—Film
5:15—Film
5:30—Film
6:00—Western Film
7:00—Spotlight
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:00—Film
8:45—Sports
9:00—Mary Kay and Johnny
9:30—Around the Town
10:00—Meet The Press
10:30—Film
10:45—Midnight Mysteries

WBTV-TV Channel 6
6:00—Wrestling
6:15—Cartoon Theater
6:30—News
6:45—Tele-Classroom
7:00—I Hear Music
7:15—Captain Video
7:30—Stairway To Stars
7:45—News
8:00—Al Morgan Show
8:15—Requestfully Yours
8:30—Wrestling

WTVN-TV Channel 6
2:30—Open House
3:00—Shopper's Martine
4:00—Carnival of Music
6:00—Cartoon Theater
6:15—News
6:25—Tele-Classroom
6:30—I Hear Music
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Stairway To Stars
7:45—News
8:00—Al Morgan Show
8:15—Requestfully Yours
8:30—Wrestling

Radio
SATURDAY
7:00 Hawaii Calls—mbs; Organ
Broadcast—abc
7:30 Chander—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Vaughn Monroe—cbs.
8:00 Hollywood—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Gene Autry—cbs.
8:30—Superman—abc.
8:30—Philip Marlowe—cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Take a Number—mbs.
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; Meet Your Match—mbs; Dick Jurgens—abc.
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis Day—nbc; Hollywood Babylon—abc; Broadway's My Best—cbs.
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Voices that Live—abc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Judy Canova—abc.

SUNDAY
1:00 American United, Talks—nbc; Fine Arts Broadcast—nbc; N. Y. Philharmonic—nbc; Singing Carriers—mbs; Treasury Bureau—nbc; N. Y. Philharmonic—nbc; Chamber Music—mbs; Week Around the World—abc; Piece—cbs; Mr. President—abc; Veterans' Talks—mbs.
3:00 One Man's Family—abc; This Charming Word—nbc; N. Y. Philharmonic—nbc; Treasury Varieties—mbs.
3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—mbs.
4:00 Family Closeup—abc; Hopalong Cassidy—mbs; Living 1949—nbc.
4:30 Martin Kane Drama—nbc; Opera Records—abc; St. Louis Matinee—cbs; American Forum—nbc.
5

Jackson '5'

Tips Walnut

Quint, 48-37

Cats Gain Tie For Second In Loop

Jackson's Walnut basketball team, which was one of the top teams in the Pickaway County Basketball League, defeated Walnut 48-37 in a game played Friday night.

The only surprising thing about the game was the margin by which the game was won, the 11-point advantage which the Cats gained.

Jackson opened the match with a two-point lead, 7-5 credit in the first period, although Walnut led 21-14 at the half.

The Cats lost a point margin in the third frame as Walnut rallied to approach at 27-33, although Jackson put on a show of power in the final period to score the 11-point margin going strong.

FRIDAY'S WIN was number seven in eight starts this season for the Cats, ranking them in a tie for theoretical second place with New Holland, which sports a similar record.

Ashville surged ahead of both clubs in the race Friday by marking up an easy win over Pickaway Pirates, giving the Broncos eight wins in nine starts and a slight statistical edge over the deadlocked pair.

A tie for the county championship this year appears unavoidable in view of the schedule set up to finish the season.

The deadlock between Jackson and New Holland will be untangled next Friday when the Cats invade at the Bulldog kennel.

The club which wins the tie-breaking tilt will emerge with a tie for the leadership with Ashville, which plays a non-league engagement next week.

Except for the New Holland-Jackson fracas, all three top clubs have what is termed "easy pickings" to wind up the season. Ashville has yet to play only Salt Creek, Jackson will meet Pickaway and New Holland and plays Atlanta.

JIM MACE was the big gun in pushing Jackson into the upper bracket Friday when he paced his Jackson team in scoring with a total of 18 points. Jack Hardwick scored 14 points for the Walnut crew.

Jackson reserve team also carded a victory during the pre-variety tilt with a one-sided 40-24 win over the Walnut subs.

Box score of the varsity contest follows:

Jackson	G	F
McFarland	4	2
Place	8	2
Rulse	1	0
W. Rhodes	2	4
Eitel	0	0
Hunt	4	2
Totals	19	10
Walnut	G	F
Martin	3	2
Eccard	3	1
Hardwick	5	4
Weaver	0	0
Ett	0	0
Totals	11	7
Score by Quarters:	7	21 33 —
Jackson	5	14 27 37
Walnut	5	14 27 37
Reserve—Auerburger and Peterson		
Reserve Game—Jackson, 40; Walnut,		

52 Fouls Counted

As Deers Win

Over Atlanta

Williamsport Deer cagers chalked up a 52-47 win over host Atlanta Red Raiders in a high-flying contest Friday night.

A total of 52 personal fouls were tallied during the nip and tuck tilt, 27 against invading Williamsport and 25 against the Raiders.

The score was at a 14-14 standstill at the end of the first quarter of the skirmish, while Williamsport surged ahead at halftime to post a 30-22 margin. Atlanta pulled back into the contest during the third period, when the Deers were able to post only a 28-35 margin, but dropped a brace of points in the final can to for the 52-47 finale.

Roscoe Blankenship of Atlanta turned in the most dazzling individual record during the tussle as he ripped the netting for a total of 21 points. Clarence Haster scored high for the winning Williamsporters with 14.

Williamsport junior high cagers posted a walkaway 47-24 victory over Raider youngsters in the preliminary encounter.

Box score of the varsity match follows:

Williamsport	G	F	T
Hastings (f)	7	0	14
Metzger (f)	1	0	2
Coleman (c)	1	0	2
Hook (g)	2	2	6
Johnson (g)	3	3	9
Ode (f)	1	5	7
Totals	17	18	52
Atlanta	G	F	T
Evans (f)	4	2	10
Houser (f)	1	0	2
Fox (c)	5	2	12
Hulse (g)	0	0	0
Blankenship (g)	8	5	21
Ode (f)	1	1	3
Hammann (g)	0	1	1
Totals	19	11	47
Score by Quarters:	14	30	38
Williamsport	14	30	38
Atlanta	14	22	35
Reserve—Dean and Mullen	14	22	35
Jeffrey high game—Williamsport,			
Atlanta, 24.			

Skiers Hoping

For Good Snow

On Lake Placid

LAKE PLACID, Jan. 28—Officials will meet tonight to decide what to do with cross-country skiers from ten nations, who are hanging around Lake Placid on the eve of the world championships and wondering if it's going to be nice and snow.

The championships, which begin Monday, will include two days of cross-country events, one of 11 and one of 31 miles, and the innocuous inch or so of snow that lies about Lake Placid just won't do.

Furthermore, they can't take crushed ice, as they do for jumping, and strew it through woods and over hills for the cross-country demons.

The result has been that tournament officials, having assured the burghers of Lake Placid that the jumping events of the next week will be held on nearby Intervale Slide, snow or no, have taken off for New England, there to inspect substitute sites for the cross-country events.

UP FOR ELECTION: Berlin and Hanover, N. H.; Stowe and Middlebury, Vt.; and Rumford, Me.

The weather, for a change, is cold enough—12 degrees above zero; and it's said it will stay cold for at least another day.

But no one can promise the requisite seven or eight inches of snow.

In addition to the 11 and 31-mile cross-country events, there is a cross-country race combined with jumping, and a special relay race. All of these require an overland course.

Ashville Cops

Undisputed Lead

In County Loop

Ashville's Bronco basketball team pulled into undisputed first place in Pickaway County league Friday night when it trounced a hapless Pickaway quint, 59-38.

Tied with the New Holland Bulldogs with seven wins and a single loss prior to Friday night, the Bronco win spelled the difference. The Bulldog record stood steady as New Holland played a non-league game.

The Ashville victory came easy. The Broncos were never in difficulty after posting a 13-5 first quarter advantage.

Even in the preliminary tussle, the little Broncos had their own way as they stepped over the Pickaway reserves 36-33. Norris of Ashville and Pontius of Pickaway shared scoring honors in this game, each collecting 16 points.

In the varsity battle, it was Chuck Messick who set the pace. The Bronco forward caged a total of 17 points on seven field goals and a trio of charity tosses.

Dale McAfee, Pickaway's pacemaker, collected 14 points.

Ashville G F T
Messick 7 3 17
Ron Wilson 1 0 2
Cook 3 3 9
Pettibone 3 7 13
Swoyer 2 0 4
Rich Wilson 3 2 8
Kraft 3 0 6
Totals 22 15 59

Pickaway G F T
Wright 2 0 4
Harrington 2 3 7
F. Rhoads 1 3 5
N. Rhoads 2 0 4
McAfee 4 6 14
Evans 1 1 3
Hardin 0 1 1
Totals 12 14 38

Score by Quarters: 13 22 30 59
Ashville 5 15 25 38
Pickaway
Referees—Helmeck and McGory.

Mt. Sterling

Spanks Darby

By 43-34 Tally

Darby Trojans fell before a powerful Mt. Sterling invasion Friday to absorb a 43-34 defeat on its home court.

The invaders took the initiative in the first, chucking the fracas to register a 13-6 margin, although Darby pulled up to 18-21 at the halftime buzzer. Sterling renewed its scoring efforts in the final two periods, however, to post the final nine point advantage.

A total of 25 fouls were called against the Trojan forces during the varsity engagement, and three of the starting Darby quint took early showers because of the personals.

Darby reserves, on the other hand, scored an easy 35-23 win over the Mt. Sterling juniors, with Bob Downs paving the way with a total of 14 points.

Varsity box score follows:

6	Porter (f)	3	8	14
6	Richardson (f)	3	4	10
7	Justus (c)	0	5	9
7	Anderson (g)	0	5	9
52	Garbreath	0	1	1
	Totals	12	19	43
F	Darby			
10	Muselman (f)	4	0	8
2	Downs (f)	1	0	2
12	Garnes (f)	5	2	12
12	Rowley (c)	1	1	3
21	Kreider (g)	1	1	3
1	Gaves (g)	1	1	3
1	Riddle (g)	1	1	3
	Totals	14	6	34
Total	Score by Quarters:			
52	Mt. Sterling	13	21	31
47	Darby	13	21	31
	Reserve game—Darby, 35; Mt. Sterling, 23.			
	June, 23.			

EQUALIZATION IS SOUGHT

New Classification Plan

Set For Harness Racers

A new system of classifying harness horses beginning with the 1950 season has been announced by the United States Trotting Association, governing body of sulky racing in the United States and Canada.

Light harness horses for the last few years have been classified on a "money won" basis thus doing away with the old "time bar system" which possibly encouraged some unwary drivers to hold back on a horse for a killing in a slow class race.

In classifying horses on a money won basis, each class from the lowest, Class 30, through the highest top performers in the free-for-all ranks, earned their class on money acquired on the track.

In the last few years with the advent of numerous new tracks and the subsequent increase in purses, along with more colt stakes, many horses have been racing themselves out of "class" in advance of their ability.

A RECENT STUDY made in preparation of adopting the new system or renovation of the current plan, proved that Standardbreds do their best racing and reach the peak of earning power at the ages of five and six.

After that there is a general decline in speed and performance. But there has not been, up until now, an adjustment of class rating to equalize the recession of racing ability.

On the other hand, two and three-year-olds fortunate enough to win or share in lush purses as juveniles soon raced themselves into low classifications, where they were forced to face the top notch performers, in advance of their years.

The new rule established for the coming season gives a 40 percent allowance to two and three-year-olds earning more than \$2000 in the previous year.

Cage Scores

Circleville 32, Wilmington 29	Wilmington 33, Circleville 21 (R)
Monroe 45, Scioto 42	New Holland 50, Jeffersonville 30
Ashville 35, Pickaway 39	Williamsport 52, Atlanta 47
Mt. Sterling 43, Darby 34	Jackson 48, Walnut 37
London 51, Greenfield 46	Hillsboro 51, Greenfield 46
London 51, Washington C. H. 46	Marysville 41, Richmond 36
Shelby 46, Newark 55	Springfield 46, Aquinas 45
Upper Arlington 79, Academy 58	Boxley 51, Mt. Vernon 47
Delaware 72, Urbana 52	Mansfield 70, Grandview 45
Columbus 59, Cambridge 38	Xenia OSSO 30, Ohio Deaf 28
Canal Winchester 65, Grove City 53	Gahanna 57, Dublin 47
Worthington 64, Groveport 26	Reynoldsburg 47, Hamilton Twp. 42
New Albany 52, Hilliards 31	Franklin 60, Fairborn 43
Cochostown 56, Lancaster 41	Defiance 60, Napoleon 46
Liberty Center 56, Bryan 34	Jackson 58, Pomeroy 57
Dayton Fairmont 46, Stivers 42	Dayton Kiser 40, Wright 36
Greenville 32, Troy 31	Zanesville 45, Marietta 34
Portsmouth 56, Springfield 50	Chillicothe 68, Cambridge 41
Seneca 47, Pleasant City 40	Ashland 63, Marion 42
Findlay 43, Tiffin 43	Dayton Northridge 40, Lebanon 34
Harveysburg 45, Mason 36	Gallopis 50, Logan 36
Cattletsburg 62, Ironton 41	Sidney 56, Dayton Oakwood 45
West Elkton 43, Monroe 25	Tipp City 39, Covington 27
Alliance 40, Wadsworth 36	Canton Lehman 58, Lincoln 56
Youngstown 53, Barboursville 44	Akron North 43, West 34
Akron North 39, Central 26	Akron South 67, East 47
Akron Garfield 45, Hower 37	Hamilton 54, Cincinnati Elder 36
Cincinnati Woodward 49, Hughes 37	Orford McGuffey 56, Kitchel 52
Middletown 60, Lima Central 34	Norwood 70, Cincinnati Central 68.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Thong	46. Foolish
6. Arrow notch	1. Suffocates
10. New Zealand aborigine	2. Dancer's cymbals
11. Voided escutcheon	3. Parts, as in a play
12. Neckpiece of a garment	4. Inland sea (Asia)
13. Thin tin plate	5. High seas robber
14. Close to	6. Remarkable
15. Guido's highest note	7. Verbal
16. Mountains (Eur.)	8. A spring clasp for papers
17. Wild sheep	9. Knows (Scott.)
19. Flap	
21. Stitch	
22. Chaps	
26. Goddess of peace	
28. Gourd-like fruit	
29. Helps	
31. Author of "The Raven"	
32. Greek letter	
33. Give over	
34. Riding whip	
37. King of Judah (Bib.)	
39. Suffix forming the comparative	
40. Part of the ear	
41. Black birds	
43. Aroma	
44. African gazelle	
45. Elevations for a ball (Golf)	

Yesterday's Answer

1. Coagulate	23. Leather flask for oil	34. Coagulate
2. Travelled on horseback	24. Awkwardly	35. Travelled on horseback
3. Hindu garment	25. Scoffs	36. Hautboy
4. Lamprey	27. Pinorons	37. Hindu garment
	33. Find fault with	42. Lamprey

Monroe Skims

To 45-42 Win

Over Scioto

Scioto Buffalo basketballers staged an unexpected show of power Friday to allow invading Monroe Indians a skimpy 45-42 victory.

The Buffalo crew paced the invaders through the first three periods of play in the contest and down to the last three minutes of action before the Monroe offensive took hold.

Scioto buffaloed the Indians by an 11-9 first period advantage and at the midmark had stretched its lead to 27-20. In the third period Monroe pulled up to only a 32-29 deficit, and finally outlasted the host club to breeze in with the 45-42 final.

Paul Goldhardt and Jim Lewis paced the Scioto team in its resistance to the invaders with a total of 15 points each, while Lester Sanders scored high for the winners with a total of 13 points.

Monroe reserves paved the way for its varsity in the preliminary match by nosing out the Scioto reservists by a 30-28 count.

Box score of the varsity encounter follows:

Monroe		G
Rivers (f)	1	4
Kerns (f)	2	1
Sanders (c)	3	3
Rice (c)	2	0
Terfingier (g)	1	1
Haller (c)	0	0
Brigner (g)	2	1
Totals	16	13
Scioto		G
Goldhardt (f)	6	3
Douintz (f)	0	0
J. Shoaf (f)	1	0
Holt (f)	0	0
Lewis (c)	5	5
Adkins (c)	0	0
Berger (g)	1	3
Green (g)	0	0
Baker (g)	0	0
D. Shoaf (g)	1	1
Totals	14	14
Score by Quarters:		
Monroe	9	20
Scioto	11	27
Reserve game—Monroe, 30; Scioto, 28.		

Boxing Chiefs

Book Parley

COLUMBUS, Jan. 28—Boxing Commissions of 13 Ohio cities will meet here tomorrow in an effort "to improve the functions" of the Ohio State Association of Boxing Commissions.

Frank Thompson of Lima, president of the association, called the meeting in conjunction with Al Bechtold, chairman of the Cincinnati commission and regional co-ordinator of the National Boxing Association in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

LONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD



Unemployment Tax Report Filing Deadline Is Tuesday

BUC Aide Here Gives Regulation

Penalty Cited
By Thomas

Pickaway County employers subject to the Ohio unemployment compensation law must file their tax reports and make their tax payments for the fourth quarter of 1949 before midnight Tuesday, C. C. Thomas, Circleville manager for the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, warned Saturday.

The BUC aide pointed out that both tax payments and reports must be postmarked Jan. 31 or earlier to avoid penalties imposed by the Ohio law. The law provides for:

1. A penalty of 10 percent of the tax amount due for each quarterly report filed after the due date, with a minimum charge of \$5 and a maximum charge of \$25.
2. An interest charge of six percent per year of the tax amount due for failure to pay the tax on time. Each fraction of a month will be figured as a full month in computing the period for which interest is being charged.

GENERALLY speaking, employers covered by the Ohio law are those employing three or more workers on one day. Exemptions include those employing domestic, governmental, agricultural and educational workers.

Nearly 40,000 of the state's employers are subject to both the Federal Unemployment Tax Act and the Ohio unemployment compensation law.

Those making all payments due the state for the year 1949 by Jan. 31, will receive a 90 percent tax credit against their federal liability.

Any such employer making payments to Ohio after Jan. 31 will be subject to a federal penalty for the late payment.

Thomas also reported that jobs filled by the Ohio state employment service totaled 13,855 in December, a drop of 11 percent under the November total.

December's placements by BUC's employment service division were 29 percent below those for the same month last year. Seasonal declines in farm, construction and food processing employment accounted for most of last month's decrease.

Despite the general decline in the number of jobs filled, placements of youths under 21 years of age jumped 14 percent over November.

THE RISE in large part was due to the temporary Christmas season hiring in retail trade and the postal service, Thomas said.

Placements in manufacturing industries reached a new post-war low during December, totaling 3,192. The figure was 11 percent below that for November and 45 percent under that for December, 1948. Non-manufacturing placements fell 12 percent below November, despite a 57 percent rise in clerical and sales jobs in these industries.

Although the employment service reported a four percent drop in the number of persons seeking work at the close of December, the 186,185 jobseekers were more than double the number of job applicants at the close of 1948. Jobs available at the close of 1949 numbered 3,367.

Retail Business Showing Sharp Gain In County

After a slump during the initial week in 1950, Pickaway County business in the second week made a sharp gain over the same period in 1949.

State Treasurer Don Ebright reported that sales tax stamps sold here for the week ending Jan. 14 totaled \$4,532.50, or the corresponding week in 1949 the total was \$2,900.45.

Throughout the state gains for the week were noted in all but three of the industry classifications listed. Totals for the entire fiscal year up to Jan. 14, however, showed a general lag from the previous year.

The three industry classifica-



MAKING NO BONUS about this doggy deal, canine corporal Saipan proudly eyes his Marine Corps discharge papers, held by his master, ex-Sgt. Louis Robbe, who brought him home to Pittsburgh, Pa., from the south Pacific. Saipan, who has his discharge officially recorded in the Allegheny county building, contemplates a life of ease now with pipe and memories like other ex-warriors. (International)

Deputy Sheriff Auxiliary Cuts Down Program

There are no more captains, no more lieutenants in Pickaway County Deputy Sheriffs Auxiliary. They have been reduced to the ranks.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff, new head of the group, said the auxiliaries have voted to dispense with the high sounding titles.

"They also voted to meet only two or three times a year instead of once a month," he said.

The auxiliaries, who serve without pay, were formed during World War II. Radcliff said that one time the group numbered 40, "but now there are only about 30 members."

He explained that the decision to cut down on the number of meetings was made in an effort to "cut down on routine. Not many members would turn out for meetings, and those that did only sat around and looked at one another."

UNDER THE NEW setup the group will meet at the call of the sheriff, but will have definite programs arranged for each meeting.

Radcliff said that although the auxiliaries serve without pay, they are sworn in as deputy sheriffs and may be called in on emergencies.

The group was established during the last war in conjunction with the Civilian Defense program. Provided with uniforms, the unit was coached in Civilian Defense methods and drilled regularly.

They were prepared not only

to act in case of enemy attack, but to fight fires and to set up roadblocks.

Their leaders reported the group could receive a call and set up roadblocks throughout the entire county within five minutes.

In the postwar era, however, many an auxiliary uniform has hung idle in mothballs.

A few calls, such as directing traffic at the county fair, have about been the limit of activity for this once very important organization.

Woman Killed In Chicago Fire

CHICAGO, Jan. 28—One woman was killed and seven other persons were injured when a fire swept a Northside Chicago apartment building.

Seven persons were taken down ladders by firemen who found them hanging from window ledges in the three-story brick structure.

Authorities said the fire apparently started on the first floor of the building and swept up the stairs. The cause of the blaze was not immediately determined.



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Insure maximum crop returns by using prime grade seeds from our complete new stock.

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE—PHONE 91
ELMWOOD FARMS—PHONE 1091



You're the boss, Lady!

It's a well-known fact that women spend 85¢ of every single dollar spent in stores and shops in this country.

That, Lady, makes you a highly prized customer of almost every industry.

But what makes you boss?

You're the boss because you decide what you'll buy and what you won't. If you don't like a product, you won't buy it. If you do like it, you'll buy it again and again. The way you keep the products straight and tell which is which—is by the brand name. Each manufacturer gives his product a name so you can tell it from the others.

Naturally when a manufacturer puts his brand name on a product, he wants you to like it. That's why brand names give you protection when you buy...that's why brand names are your guarantee of a product's quality and uniformity.

Brand names make shopping easier, too. They provide the most convenient and economical way to choose exactly what you want.

Brand names put you in command. To be sure you stay in command, always look for the brand names when you go shopping.

The advertising pages of this newspaper include many of the great brand names of America.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Wife Is Found Neglectful By Local Court

A divorce has been granted in Pickaway County common pleas court to Kenneth Leroy Swanson from Katherine Marie Swanson. The wife was found guilty of gross neglect of duty by Judge William D. Radcliff.

The couple married June 10, 1939 in Webster Groves, Mo. They have two children, ages six and three. Custody of the children was granted to the husband, with the provision that if

the wife becomes suitably located she may have custody of the 6-year-old.

Judge Radcliff approved a property settlement between the

couple, under which the wife gets a 1941 auto and \$50 a month for three years, and the husband gets household furniture and real estate in Perry Township.

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All Cars Sold AS IS

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SINCE 1928

132 E. Franklin St.

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How Much Is Telephone

SERVICE

Worth To You

Could you put a price on your telephone when you have to call a doctor for your sick child? How much would you take for your telephone when you need it to call the police, fire department, or a loved one in a family emergency? How many steps does your telephone save you each day? How much business does it help you transact? Your answers to those questions measure the value of telephone service to you.

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TELEPHONE COMPANY

"The Value Of The Telephone
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We Have A Complete Line
of Field Seeds—

Red Clover, (Medium and Mammoth), Alsike Clover, Sweet Clover, Ladino Clover, Lespedza and Oklahoma Approved Alfalfa.

Our Seeds Are Quality Seeds, Packed In 1 Bushel Bags and Priced Right.

Come In or Phone Us Your Seed Order, and We Will Reserve It For You.

EASY TO DRIVE IN — EASY TO DRIVE OUT

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HUSTON'S

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DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses\$2.50 each

Cattle\$2.50 each

Hogs25¢ per cwt.

All according to size and condition

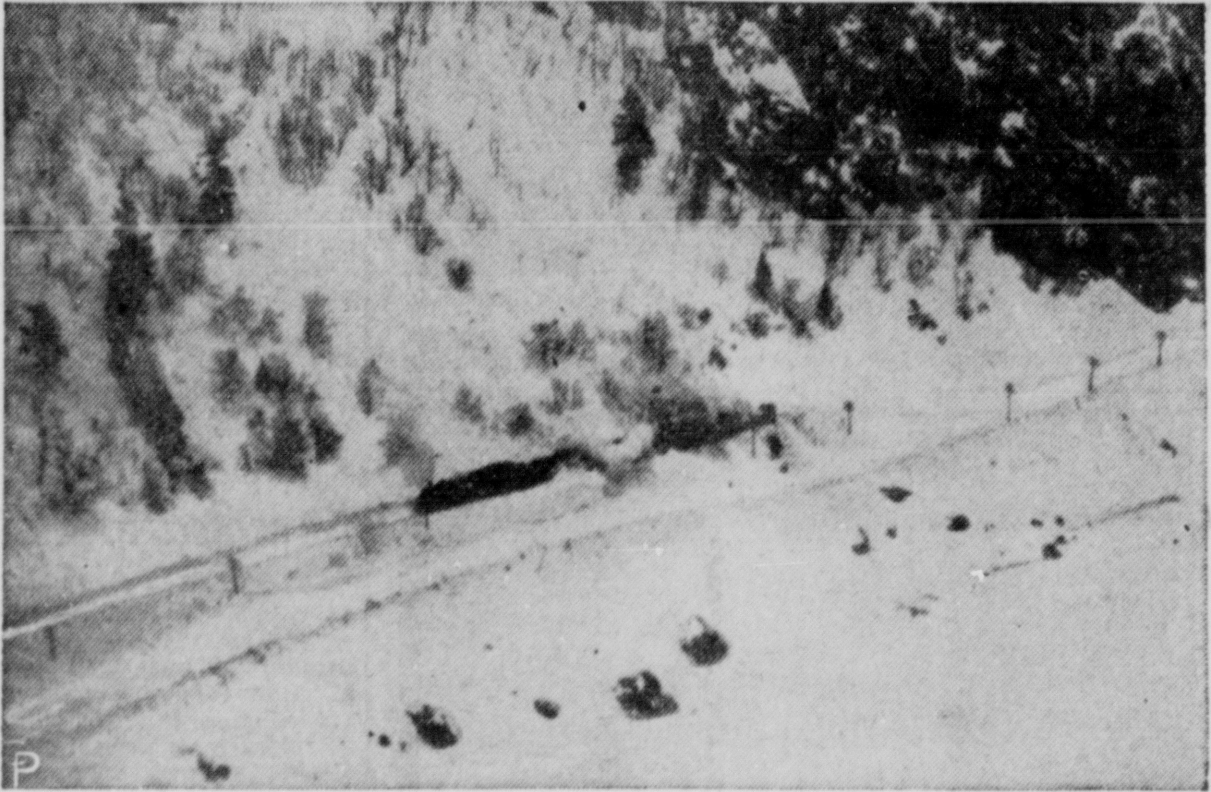
Calves and Sheep Also Removed

Phone Collect To

Circleville 31

DARLING & COMPANY

HARRISBURG MAN KILLED IN ROW



STRANDED IN SNOWDRIFT resulting from blizzard sweeping the Pacific Northwest, a Canadian National train is partly covered by snow in wilderness near Vancouver, B. C.

Both Sides Must 'Give'

Coming Coal Talks To Take Concessions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—Government officials believe today that major concessions will be needed from both John L. Lewis and the mine owners if next week's coal wage talks make any progress toward a new contract.

Although Lewis and northern and western operators have agreed to resume conferences in Washington Wednesday, there appears to be no change in the deadlock that existed when the operators walked out of the initial bargaining parley last October.

President Truman and his advisers apparently have decided however, to await the outcome of the new negotiations before the White House intervenes in the coal dispute which threatens a national fuel emergency.

In his news conference yesterday, Mr. Truman answered all questions on the coal controversy with a terse no comment.

The administration also wants to see whether Lewis will get 90,000 striking miners back on the job Monday in view of the resumption of contract discussions with the producers whose

(Continued on Page Two)

Mother Approves Sterilization

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Jan. 28—The British Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children prepared today to arrange a sterilization operation for a 28-year-old woman charged with neglecting her six children.

Mrs. Dorothy Kindred and her husband, Bernard, 30, of Birmingham, readily agreed to the suggestion by a society official yesterday that she undergo the operation. The mother said:

"I agreed gladly—no one ever told me there was any other way of limiting a family."

PRESIDENT HAS NO CHOICE

Strategists Doubt Truman Can Afford To Ban H-Bomb

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—Top level military leaders reportedly believe that for the sake of American survival President Truman can make only one decision on the hydrogen bomb—to go ahead and build it.

Sen. Bridges, (R) N. H., ranking minority member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said today that military strategists responsible for the nation's safety believe there is only one answer to the problem. Bridges said:

"Responsible military officers

with whom I have talked have told me that for our own preservation there is only one decision that can be made on the hydrogen bomb—to go ahead, and to go ahead without too much delay. In that view I concur."

Meanwhile, an assertion by President Truman that he and he alone will make the grave decision followed a warning from Wartime Atomic Scientist Dr. Harold C. Urey that the U. S. is losing the arms race.

IF THE RUSSIANS get a hydrogen bomb first, he declared, then the Kremlin will demand surrender by the Democratic nations under threat of using it.

An informed Capitol Hill source said that the cost will be comparatively small in relation to the nation's multi-billion dollar outlay for defense.

This source, in close touch with atomic affairs, declined to indicate any figure, but said it would be so small comparatively that it might be handled by transfers of funds.

That view appeared to be supported by Dr. Urey, who said in a New York speech that establishing the program might cost \$100 million.

That would be only one-twentieth of the cost of producing the wartime atomic bomb that blasted Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The Capitol Hill atomic source said that any arguments made against the hydrogen bomb will be based on "moralist" and "emotional" urges against building weapons capable of such large-scale killings, and not on "practical" considerations of relative costs and military value.

"This court does not make a practice of commenting on the verdict of a jury," said Silbert, "because the court considers that there are 12 honest people who come from every walk of life and honestly decide in accordance with their best judgment."

"But I would be remiss in my duty if I didn't say to you that this court is shocked and amazed at your verdict. How you arrived at this verdict after you deliberated six hours is beyond me except for sympathy on your part for the defendant."

When asked about their decision after the trial, the 12 jur-

(Continued on Page Two)



FRENCH TROOPS advance through a field in Indo-China, continuing three-year fight against Chinese Communists. Meanwhile, in Paris the French Council of the Republic is in uproar over Communist Member Georges Marrane urging French troops in Indo-China to mutiny rather than fight Chinese Reds.

William Neal, 21, Victim; Clarence Trott Being Held

Gas Station Manager Admits Shooting After Drinking Bout

A quarrel following a drinking bout Friday night resulted in the death of a 21-year-old Harrisburg man.

The victim, identified as William Berne Neal, was shot and killed in a Harrisburg gas station. Clarence E. Trott, 42, of Columbus, proprietor of the station, notified Franklin County sheriff's department of the killing, and said he fired the shots which killed Neal, police reported.

Trott, his face cut and bruised, told police he fired four shots at Neal following a fight between the two on the station premises. He said that when Neal fled out the front door and around to a brick pile in the rear, he chased him and fired two more shots.

Neal was found dead with two bullet holes in the chest about 20 feet to the rear of the station.

Franklin County authorities were holding him on open charges. Five men who were in the station at the time of the killing were also questioned.

Trott told sheriff's deputies the trouble originally started in Darby Tavern, a quarter of a mile south of the station, at approximately 8 p. m. The shooting occurred 45 minutes later.

THE STATION operator said Neal had been drinking and that he was forced to leave the tavern to avoid a fight. Trott said he was carrying a .38 caliber pistol at the time.

He continued that Neal attacked him twice in the station and that he offered no resistance until the second attack when he drew the pistol and opened fire.

The station is situated on the Franklin-Pickaway County line. Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Saturday that jurisdiction in the case has been granted Franklin County authorities.

He said the front end of the filling station is in Franklin County, while the rear is in Pickaway County.

When asked about the cause of the argument, Trott said there had been no cause, that Neal had been drinking and "when he was drinking he went a little nuts."

Trott said he and H. D. Barnes of Harrisburg walked away from the tavern to avoid a fight, but that Neal followed, arguing.

The five other men in the station at the time were Barnes, Bill and John Pickell, brothers of Harrisburg, and Charles Strawser and Robert Conley, both of Orient Route 2.

Trott was treated in University hospital, Columbus, for cuts and bruises about the face.

DEPUTIES SAID the victim had been dishonorably discharged from the Army, had served time in Federal Reformatory near Chillicothe on military charges.

He is survived by his estranged wife, Leta of Harrisburg, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Neal of Commercial Point, two sisters and two brothers.

The body has been taken to University hospital where an autopsy was to be performed Saturday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

2 Women Claim To Be The Widow Of Late U.S. Army Aide In Berlin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—Two women who claim to be the wife of Col. William T. Babcock, deputy U. S. commissioner of Berlin, are scheduled to attend his funeral today in Arlington National Cemetery.

Babcock, a former police commissioner of New London, Conn., suffered a heart attack last Monday while attending a premiere showing of "Francis," a new Hollywood movie. He had held the Berlin post since 1945.

A high government official confirmed that the two women

were at National Airport when Babcock's body arrived yesterday.

One, an attractive brunette in her early 30s, said she accompanied the plane from Berlin. She is listed in Army Records as Mrs. Jean Babcock.

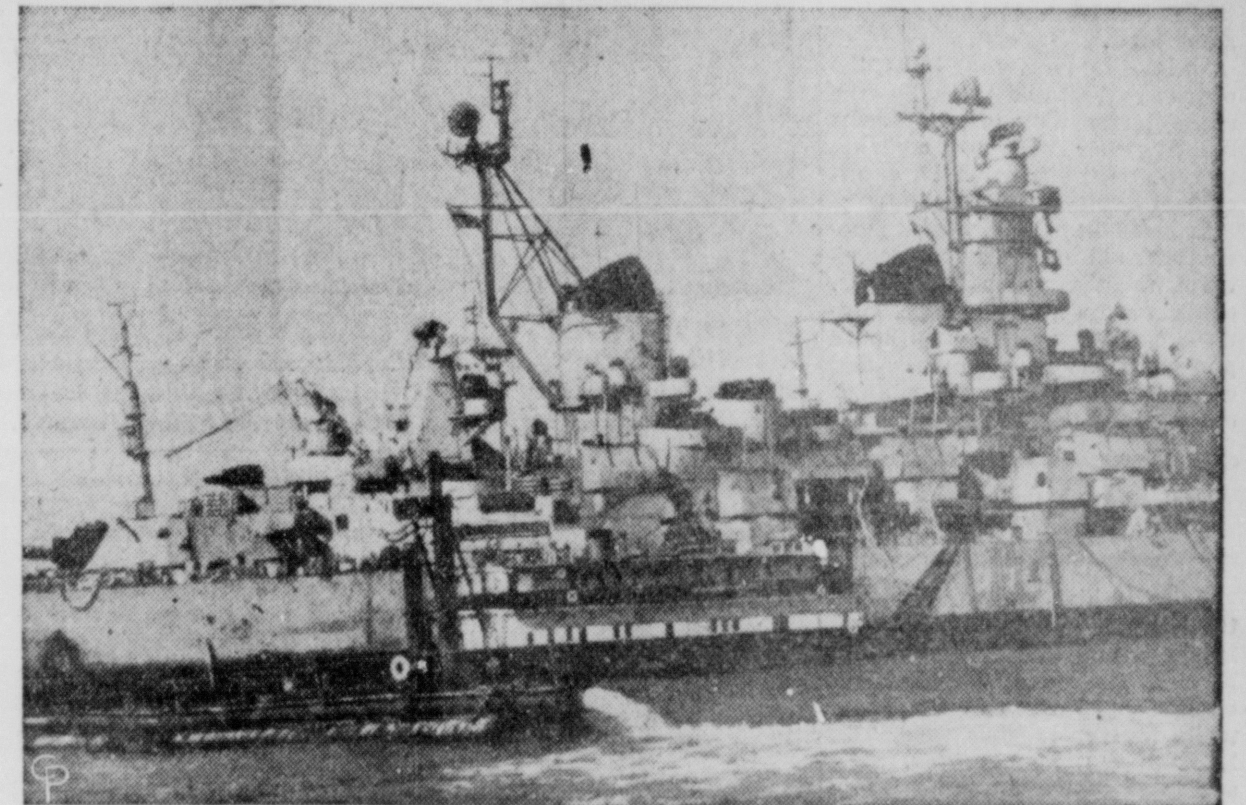
The other identified herself as Mrs. Mary Magdalene Babcock of New London.

SHE SAID she had been married to the colonel more than 30 years and is the mother of his

(Continued on Page Two)



FOLLOWING THE 63-19 passing in the Senate of the proposed constitutional amendment to guarantee women complete "equality of rights" with men, Mrs. Louise Pickett takes her place as the only woman in this band rehearsing for American Heart Association amateur hour benefit. Her husband, Rep. Tom Pickett of Texas, plays a small uke, while Rep. Ed Gossett of Texas plays the piano. Clarinetist is Ted Mack.



DREDGE PUMPS SAND from beneath the battle ship Missouri, aground on a sandbank in Hampton Roads, Va., in preparation for all-out attempt to move the "Big Mo" when the tide reaches greatest height next Thursday. Meanwhile she will try to pull herself off with winches.

TRUMAN STAND IS BLASTED

GOP Demands Full Story Of Spy Ring Be Revealed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—President Truman's refusal to comment on the Alger Hiss conviction provoked a new Republican demand today that he surrender secret government records on the former State Department official's loyalty.

The demand for congressional access to the dossier, protected by a presidential order sealing the findings of government loyalty probes, was made by Rep. Velde, (R) Ill.

Earlier a GOP member of the House UnAmerican Activities Committee called for a reopening of the probe of Communist espionage conspiracy in the government.

Velde, announcing he will seek formal action on his demand by the House group Wednesday, sharply criticized Mr. Truman's answer of "no comment" when he was asked about the Hiss conviction at his news conference yesterday. Velde declared:

"That's the attitude of a stubborn man who is still attempting to withhold information of an espionage plot within his own branch of the government from the people and the courts of the land."

"IF MR. TRUMAN won't make any answers, it's up to Congress to seek some of their own."

Rep. Nixon, (R) Calif., who asserted earlier this week that information linking Hiss to a Communist espionage ring was

made "available" to the President three years ago, met the chief executives' refusal to comment with a brusque "no comment" of his own.

However, the ranking minority member of the House group has announced that he will move to reopen congressional hearings of the espionage charges made by Whittaker Chambers at Wednesday's meeting.

Nixon, top GOP member of the spy hunters, contends that since Hiss now has been convicted and sentenced to five years imprisonment, the spy case should be pursued until the whole story is unfolded.

A decision on renewal of the probe rests with the Democratic chairman of the committee, Rep. Wood, Ga. Wood is not in Washington at present, but Velde, also a member of the committee, said he had talked with the chairman and he is "satisfied" the probe will be resumed.

Man Awakens, Finds Self Rich, He Tells Cops

"I woke up one morning, and there was this \$1,000. I don't know where it came from."

That, according to Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff, is what Woodrow Bybee of Monticello, Ky., told Chillicothe police when questioned Friday on a series of check forgeries.

The sheriff said Bybee was indicted by a Ross County grand jury on a check forging charge. Also indicted was his cousin, John H. Vaughn, implicated in the same case.

According to Radcliff, Bybee cashed checks totalling \$116.50 in Pickaway County, signing the name J. C. Roberts. Bybee said

(Continued on Page Two)

Planes Hunt Lost C-54

44 Are Missing In Far North

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 28—Scores of American and Canadian planes, their search time limited by the short Arctic daylight, resumed the hunt today for a U. S. C-54 Skymaster missing with 44 persons aboard in rugged, mountainous country.

Warmer weather in the wilderness of the Yukon Territory increased hope for the lives of the 36 passengers and eight crew members aboard the four-engine plane.

The RCAF announced that all the far north search and rescue facilities of the Canadian and American air forces were being geared for the hunt.

Thus far, however, no trace has been found of the giant plane which took off from Anchorage, Alaska, for El Paso, Tex., via Great Falls, Mont.

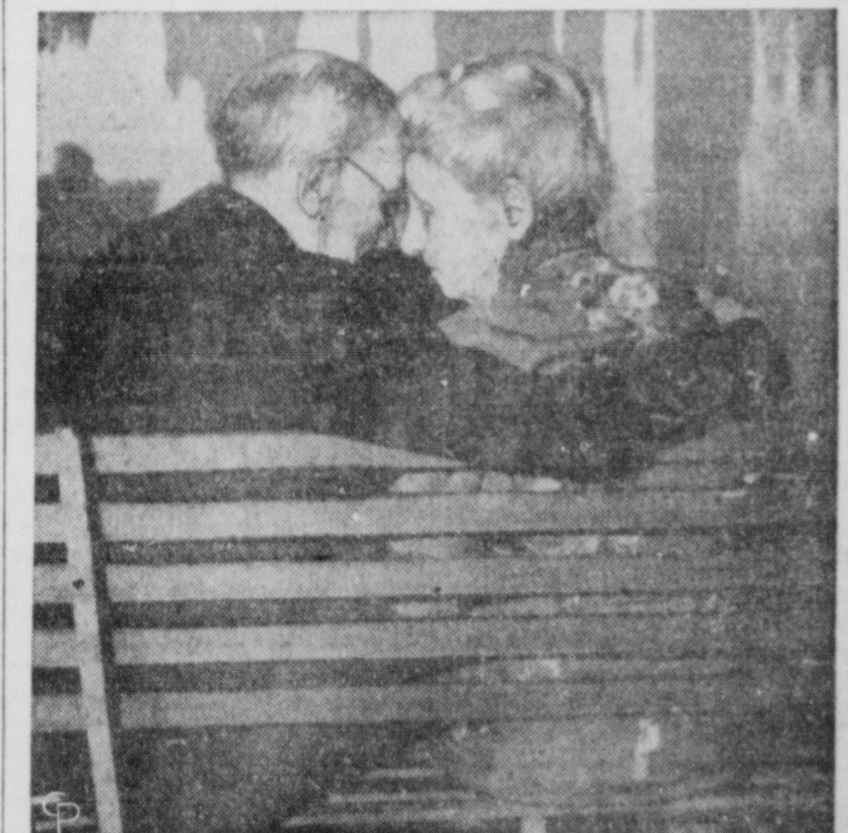
THE C-54, attached to the U. S. strategic air command in Omaha, was last heard from late Thursday afternoon over Snag in the Yukon Territory, often famed as the coldest spot on the North American continent. The pilot's report at that time was routine and gave no hint of

(Continued on Page Two)

Auto Prices Drop A Bit

EAST LIVERPOOL, Jan. 28—An East Liverpool auto salesman made a big mistake when he offered in a newspaper advertisement to sell a 1947 car for 1,275 Russian rubles.

Little did the dealer know that Mrs. Ruth Rayl of nearby Lacroft would take him up on it. The woman's husband, Edward, a Marine veteran, obtained 2,000 rubles while serving with occupation forces in China. A ruble is worth about a fourth of a cent.



MARRIED 72 YEARS, Robert and Mary Band, both 95, of Los Angeles, have a formula for their many happy years together. Says he: "Love wears a little thin at times, but it keeps right on growing anyway—if you work at it a little." She agrees.

Both Sides Must 'Give'

(Continued from Page One)

mines have been closed by the wildcat walkouts.

FEDERAL experts believe that the country might be able to avert an emergency if all of the 480,000 soft and hard coal diggers were on the job steadily, even three days a week.

Lewis imposed the short work schedule Dec. 5 in an effort to cut coal supplies, improve his bargaining position and force the operators to meet his demands. There is no sign yet that the union leader's strategy has succeeded.

In inviting new wage talks, the operators restated virtually the same terms they offered Lewis last Summer for a new contract to replace the pact which expired last June 30.

The northern and western operators said any new coal agreement must run for two years, contain a no strike pledge, continue the same wages and hours and welfare fund payments, and eliminate the "able and willing" clause.



KEEFE BRASSELE (left), Sally Forrest and Leo Penn are the dramatic leads in "Not Wanted". Completing the unusual double feature program is "Lost Boundaries," with Beatrice Pearson and Mel Ferrer Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre.

Ashville

Ashville high school volleyball tournament ended with both senior boys and girls winning top honors. The senior boys defeated the sophomores in the finals while the senior girls won 36 to 11 from the sophomores. The senior girls team won a game Thursday from Scioto Township high school at Ashville.

The Ashville 7th and 8th grade basketball team won from Walnut on the Walnut floor Wednesday 33 to 20.

Ashville WSCS will hold a co-operative dinner Wednesday noon in the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Courtright recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gervase Peters at Durham, N. C., where Peters is a student at Duke university. The Courtrights are now vacationing in Florida.



DENNIS MORGAN and Jane Wyman provide the romantic interest in "The Lady Takes A Sailor," coming to the Grand Sunday. It is an amusing story of an overseas romance.

Ashville Hears Outline Of Hoover Report

Sixty-two members of Ashville Parent-Teacher Association heard Richard Plum of Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce speak on the bi-partisan Hoover Commission at their meeting this week.

This was the third of a series of 20 talks scheduled by the Jaycees designed to educate the county on the findings of this bi-partisan commission, and to urge its support.

Previous talks were given by Henry Reid Jr. before the Business and Professional Women of Circleville and by Richard Lind before the Williamsport Parent-Teacher Society.

Plum pointed out that 20 years ago the total cost of operation of our government annually was \$4 billion as compared with \$45 billion today; that 20 years ago we had no national debt, but now it is \$252 billion; that the number employed by our government has increased from 570,000 to 2,100,000.

He stated that "we want a government that is big enough to provide us with an adequate military and defense program, Social Security program, Veterans Administration, and certainly in this county, an adequate farm program, but these are to be decided by our representatives that we send to Washington."

"WHAT WE MUST demand is that this largest business in the world be operated in an efficient and economical manner. The Hoover Commission has shown us how we can save three to five billion dollars annually without losing any of the benefits from these programs."

He repeated one of the outstanding paragraphs of the commission report:

"The Nation is paying heavily for a lack of order, a lack of clear lines of authority and responsibility, and a lack of effective organization of the executive branch."

Plum closed by urging all present to attend the Town Meeting "Operation Economy" in Circleville, Feb. 12, which will be devoted to the Hoover Commission findings and to write his Congressman asking him to support these findings.

As a part of a national Jaycee drive to collect two million signatures, petitions were circulated asking that Congress adopt the report.

Paul J. Bozman recently received a clipping from a California newspaper, sent by a fellow public utility worker. The clipping was the story of Bozman's many activities, including his scholastic activities at Ashville high. The story, which was first told in The Circleville Herald, was featured by two Columbus dailies and has received coast-to-coast publicity. Bozman, a 45 year old father and grandfather, is president of the Ashville high sophomore class and is regularly employed as an engineer at Picway Power plant.

Burning Paper Brings Call

Papers burning on a roof brought a hurry call Friday evening from Circleville fire department to the Leland Dunkle residence on State Route 56, seven miles west of Circleville.

Firemen said the papers were drawn up through the chimney after being shoved in the house furnace and landed on the roof. They burned out without causing damage.

The fire department was notified at 7:35 p. m. by motorists who saw the papers flaming on the roof, and the township truck was rushed into action.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:	
Cream, Regular	52
Cream, Premium	57
Eggs	25
Butter wholesale	55
POULTRY	
Old Roosters	13
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up	20
Light Hens	13
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
HOGS—200; nominally steady; top 17.25; bulk 15.75-17; heavy 15.25-17; medium 16.50-17.25; light 16.25-17.25; light lights 16-17; packing sows 12-14.75; pigs 16-18	
CATTLE—100; nominally steady; calves 100; nominally steady; good and choice steers 30-39; common and medium 20-30; yearlings 20-30; heifers 19-32; cows 15-18.50; bulls 16-21; calves 17-32; feeder steers 20-26; stocker steers 18-24; stocker cows and heifers 15-21	
SHEEP—100; nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 22-24.50; culls and common 16-22; yearlings 18-21; ewes 6.50-13; feeder lambs 18-23	
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Soybeans	2.97
Wheat	1.90
White Corn	1.30
No. 2 Corn	1.29

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Bribery was an old practice three thousand years ago. There are subtle forms today. Avoid them. Thou shalt take no gift; for the gift blindeth the wise, and perverteth the words of the righteous.—Ex. 23:8.

Arlene Brown, 7, a tonsillectomy patient, was discharged from Berger hospital Saturday. She returned to her home in South Bloomingville.

Mrs. Blanche Rose, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was discharged Saturday to return to her home in Williamsport.

Don't miss the Games Party at the Moose Lodge, Saturday night starting at 8 o'clock.—ad.

Mrs. Robert George of 899 Atwater avenue, a surgical patient in Berger hospital, returned to her home Saturday.

Tommy Hutchinson, 6, and Rosella Hutchinson, 15, entered Berger hospital Saturday where they will undergo tonsillectomies. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hutchinson of Ashville Route 2.

Boy Scout Troop 121 will stand uniform and personal inspection in Calvary EUB church at 7 p. m. Monday, according to Robert Dean, scoutmaster.

Women of the Moose will entertain at a card party in the Moose Hall, Tuesday January 31 starting at 8 p. m. Prizes will be awarded at close of play. The general public is invited.—ad.

Another rabid skunk was reported killed in Pickaway County Saturday. Harry Riffle, county dog warden, said the diseased animal was killed on the Clay Hitler farm in Washington Township by Ralph DeLong, a neighbor.

Planes Hunt Lost C-54

(Continued from Page One)

trouble aboard the plane whose passengers included U. S. military personnel and a mother and a child.

More than 30 American and Canadian search planes flew through a heavy snowstorm and icing conditions four hours yesterday before the long Winter darkness closed in.

Planes joining the search today will take off from several bases at dawn which breaks shortly before noon.

Officials at Biggs Air Force base near El Paso have released the names of eight crewmen missing aboard the craft.

Among them was Maj. Gerald F. Brittain, pilot, 36, son of Fred Brittain of Akron.

Names of the passengers have been withheld by military authorities pending notification of next of kin.



REMINDING THE PUBLIC of the coming census invasion beginning April 1, Queens District, N. Y., Supervisor Lawrence Pierce displays the soon-to-be-familiar census taker's portfolio. (International)

Hoof And Mouth Disease Battle To Last 2 Years

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—Government specialists are setting their sights on complete eradication of the devastating foot and mouth disease in Mexico within the next two years.

A group of officials from the Agricultural Research Administration told a House appropriations subcommittee that the emergency in Mexico, which broke out in late 1946, is pretty well neutralized. They plan to move some of the U. S. foot and mouth disease fighting team out of Mexico within two years.

The emergency in Mexico costs the U. S. government about \$2 million a month.

The government has put great stress on Mexico's troubles in order to erase any possible spread of the hoofed animal disease from crossing the border.

The United States had had nine outbreaks of the disease, several of serious proportions. The last one was in 1929.

Each time the foot and mouth disease broke out in the U. S., millions of dollars worth of livestock was destroyed and millions more were spent to wipe out the plague.

The methods used to eradicate the disease include inspection, slaughter of contaminated animals, vaccination and disinfection of affected areas.

Mexico, in cooperation with U. S. specialists, will complete a fourth round of mass vaccinations of livestock in May, which, the experts said will be all the vaccination necessary except for isolated outbreaks.



EXPERIMENTS INDICATE one-fourth of those formerly killed by swelling hemorrhage of the brain now can be saved with gun which Dr. Jack Berger shows to student nurses (from left) Estella Boggs, Pat Crowe and Betty Trimm at Presbyterian hospital, Chicago. The gun shoots carbon dioxide gas to quick-freeze living body tissue and is being used as a means for developing new methods of treating brain injury and abnormal heart conditions as well. (International)

2 Women Claim To Be The Widow Of Late U.S. Army Aide In Berlin

(Continued from Page One)

two married daughters and a son.

Funeral arrangements were made by the State Department which is checking its records to determine which is the legal widow.

Arlington Cemetery officials said they will await a State Department decision before presenting the flag that will drape Babcock's casket to his widow.

Mrs. Mary Babcock's attorney, John J. McGarry of New London, said the colonel sued

for divorce in New London in 1946, charging "intolerable cruelty." He said the suit was dismissed and no divorce has ever been granted.

Jean, an English woman whose trip was authorized by the State Department, told reporters that she and Babcock were married in Frankfurt, Germany, Dec. 27, 1945.

She said Babcock "had proof of his divorce to demonstrate that he was qualified to enter the marriage ceremony," and added:

"I have no conception of what this is all about."

Jury's Verdict Shocks Judge In Cleveland

(Continued from Page One)

ors told reporters that "more than 10 ballots" were taken.

"We were all doubtful," one woman said. "There were several phases that we couldn't figure if he was guilty."

Forsberg was charged with directing an attempted fix of one of the jurors in the bomb-extortion trial, which ended in a hung jury.

Yates Files His Petition

A petition for nomination as Democratic candidate for state representative to the general assembly has been filed by D. A. Yates of West Mound street.

Still circulating petitions for state representative are Ed Wallace of North Court street, Democrat, and H. E. Lewis, Republican incumbent, according to Pickaway County board of election officials.

Youth Killed When Stolen Car Crashes

COLUMBUS, Jan. 28 — A 17-year-old Columbus boy was killed and his companion seriously injured early today when the stolen car in which they were riding crashed into the side of a Pennsylvania Railroad viaduct in Columbus' east end.

Killed instantly when he was thrown from the car was Joseph Geminden. His companion, 17-year-old Richard Hefflin, suffered a possible skull fracture.

Young Geminden was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Francis' hospital.

Hefflin was placed under arrest and confined under police guard in Grant hospital. His condition was described as serious.

Police said the car in which the two were riding apparently went out of control when it hit a large bump in the street near the viaduct opening.

Hefflin was found in the back seat of the car. It was believed he suffered internal injuries.

No. 1 Polio Weapon

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has just come through its most critical year. The widespread polio epidemics which took a record toll of more than 41,000 cases last year virtually exhausted the National Foundation's resources. Money is the most powerful weapon in the National Foundation's relentless efforts to aid the stricken and find a cure or preventive for this crippling disease. Money is needed urgently to help the National Foundation carry on its all-embracing program. Help build a fortress against polio by giving generously to the March of Dimes today.

Man Awakens, Finds Self Rich, He Tells Cops

(Continued from Page One)

he woke up one morning, found he had \$1,000, but didn't know where it all came from.

The two men were traced by Ross County authorities through a license number supplied by a Bainbridge grocer who had cashed a check for Bybee. The car was owned by Vaughn, Radcliff said.

"Bybee said he had been in California and that he had come back to clear an innocent man after he heard Vaughn had been arrested," the sheriff explained.

He said that in Pickaway County Bybee had cashed checks in the North End Market for \$23; Collins Grocery, \$24; Clarence Wolfe grocery, \$23; John Walters grocery, \$23.50; and William Justice grocery, \$23.

The checks were cashed during the latter days of Circleville Pumpkin Show last October, Radcliff said.

3 More Men Held In Burglaries

COLUMBUS, Jan. 28 — Three more men arrested in connection with the "Samson" strong-arm safe jobs in and around Columbus have been accused of burglary.

Cited yesterday were Charles Marchand, 21, Daniel R. Charles, 19, and William Cuckler, 38.

Fred Grambo, 33, believed leader of the trio and head man in the "Samson" safecrackings, still is being held for questioning.

New Citizens

MISS FOLL

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Foll of 156 West Water street are the parents of a daughter born at 4:37 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

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DEATHS and Funerals

MISS MATTIE GEARHART

Miss Mattie Gearhart, 81, of 626 North Court street died at 5:10 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital. Her death was the result of a heart disorder.

She was born Jan. 29, 1869, in Mt. Sterling. Her parents were Franklin Gearhart and Martha Gunning Gearhart. She had lived in the residence on North Court since she was ten years old.

A member of First Methodist, she was also an active member of Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church.

Surviving her are two brothers, Frank Gearhart of the home and Wright O. Gearhart of Detroit.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday in the residence. The Rev. Elisha Kneisley and the Rev. Clarence Swearingin will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery under the direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in residence after 3 p. m. Sunday.

Class And Caste Systems Hit By Church Parley

COLUMBUS, Jan. 28 — Delegates to the National Home Missions Congress were headed home today with a denunciation of "class and caste" systems still ringing in their ears.

Such systems were branded before concluding sessions of the congress here yesterday in a 55-page printed report as the "most serious and alarming symptoms of secularism."

The report, officially adopted by the congress, stated:

"Class and caste, the whole disintegrated structure of our secular society, are set up where they have no right to be, in the temple of God."

The congress failed to act, however, regarding the question of the union of all Protestant denominations. The union would unite 46 million persons in one church. Nevertheless, the congress did adopt another resolution pledging:

"Encouragement to church members to change denominations if they move and can't find a church of their denomination in the new community."

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Sun.-Mon.

JANE WYMAN DENNIS MORGAN

JANE'S ALL AT SEA OVER THE MAN SHE WANTS TO LAND!

The Lady Takes A Sailor

ROMANCE SMASH FROM WARNER BROS.

WITH EVE ARDEN ROBERT DOUGLAS ALVIN JOHNSON MICHAEL CURTIZ

—HIT NO. 2—

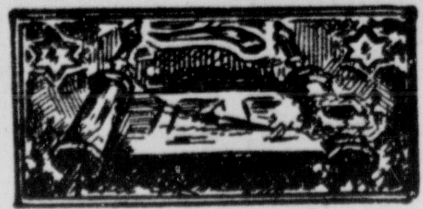
"LOST BOUNDARIES"

—With—Beatrice Pearson—Mel Ferrer

ALSO — COLOR CARTOON



Attend Services in your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
Theodore Steele, superintendent;
worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sun-
day; Testimony meeting, 7:30
p. m. Wednesday. An invitation
to attend these meetings and to
visit the reading room, which is
open daily, is extended to all.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship
services, 2 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Church school 9:15 a. m.
Edwin Richardson, superintend-
ent; morning worship and junior
church, 10:30 a. m. Study period,
7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Earl
Hilyard, superintendent; wor-
ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
Charles Mumaw, superintend-
ent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

First EUB Sets Five Services For Sunday

First Evangelical United Brethren church has scheduled five services for Sunday.

Religious education is offered in the church school at 9:15 a. m. with Edwin Richardson in charge. Departmentalized classes will study the international uniform lesson.

Junior church will begin at 10:30 a. m. with a combination of religious education and worship. The children will actively participate in the service under adult supervision.

Youth Fellowship will be held at 6:30 p. m. featuring a Bible quiz and lesson presentation.

Worship services will be held at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson. For the morning worship the congregation will sing hymns "Lord, We Come Before Thee Now" and "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past." The scriptural exhortation will be 66 and 77 Psalms.

The adult choir, by Ray Beery, will sing the anthem "I Heard the Voice of Jesus." The sermon theme of the service will be "Where Do You Live?" from Genesis 2:8 and St. John 18:1.

At 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Mr. Wilson will speak on the theme: "An Appointment with Christ." Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beery will direct the music.

Nazarene Youth To Honor Youth Of Church

Sunday school and worship services will be combined for a uniform service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in the Church of the Nazarene. The youth of the church will be honored during the service.

The Rev. D. E. Clay will deliver a sermon entitled "Making the Most of Your Life" during the combined service. While the adult choir will sing "Tis Marvelous and Wonderful."

A young people's service will begin in the church at 6:45 p. m., followed by evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m. Topic of the evening sermon will be "The Wages of Sin."

As a final honor to the youth of the church, a special banquet will be held in the parsonage Tuesday evening, while the young people will take charge of the prayer meeting in the church Wednesday evening.

Youth Week To Start Sunday With Services

Thousands of young people will lead and participate in Protestant church services Sunday and through next week in celebration of National Youth Week, according to Dr. Isaac K. Beckes, executive secretary of the United Christian Youth Movement.

Some will preach. Others will read the Scripture or lead in prayer. Many will sing and otherwise take the places usually occupied by the minister and lay adults.

In many churches the young people will occupy the major offices of the church during the week, serving as chairmen and members of committees and taking the places of deacons, trustees, stewards, and other officials.

These activities are part of the nationwide observance of National Youth Week, which is being celebrated on a wide, unified basis for the seventh year.

Becoming increasingly popular, the celebration is sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement and its 40 member denominations, 38 church and youth state councils, and 18 national youth-serving agencies.

"God Designs—Youth Build!" is the topic for the 1950 celebration.

The youth observance begins with Denominational Day on Sunday and closes with Interdenominational Day on Feb. 5. Appropriate worship services for each occasion are provided.

Encouraging the widespread practice of having youth members lead church services and events, Dr. Beckes points out that this year special emphasis will also be given to Bible study, leadership education, visitation, a community-wide social event, family night, church night, and youth fellowship night. Special resource material is provided by the UCYM and cooperating denominations.

Trinity Church Sets Program For Sunday

Sunday school study in Trinity Lutheran church will begin at 9 a. m. with Mrs. Floyd Weller directing the program.

Trinity Lutheran Sunday School is endeavoring to reach the standards recently set up in a booklet entitled "Raise the Standard," issued by the parish education board of the American Lutheran church.

In this booklet are listed ten basic factors essential to the success of a Sunday school. They are: 1. Bible based; 2. Christ centered; 3. Loyalty Lutheran; 4. Parish wide; 5. Home related; 6. Able staffed; 7. Carefully graded; 8. Well equipped; 9. Constantly growing; and 10. Life directing.

Worship service will be held at 10:15 a. m. The Rev. George L. Troutman has chosen as his theme "Kept by the Power of God Through Faith," taken from 1 Peter 1:5.

Music will be furnished by the senior choir, directed by Carl C. Leist.

Communist territory. Quaker relief workers were the first outsiders to bring relief supplies into Chinese Communist territory after the end of the war, when in 1946 they sent a medical convoy into Yenan; then the Communist capital.

The Quakers put forward three main arguments in support of their recommendations: (1) that their China workers have noted "a marked enthusiasm for the new regime among the people"; (2) that "the success of the Chinese Communist Party cannot be attributed to the Russians," according to the observations of Quaker workers; and (3) that "the Chinese people have turned against America because of the large-scale American military intervention during 1947 and 1948."

Ohio Pastors To Hear High Protestant Leaders

Leaders of a half-dozen Protestant denominations will address the 2,000 pastors expected for the 31st Ohio Pastors' Convention in Columbus Monday through Thursday.

Several from Pickaway County are expected to attend. The big interdenominational conclave is sponsored annually by the Ohio Council of Churches to furnish an opportunity for the interchange of inspiration, ideas and fellowship between the clergymen and leading laymen of all Ohio Protestant churches.

Plans for the meeting have been laid by Dr. B. F. Lamb, president, of the church council. Dr. Russell J. Humbert of Youngstown Trinity Methodist church, will be chairman of the convention.

Among the religious leaders scheduled to address the three

and one-half day convention are: Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, Methodist bishop, New York.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, world-renowned Methodist missionary evangelist and author.

Dr. Daniel Poling, pastor of Philadelphia Baptist Temple, editor of The Christian Herald and international president of Christian Endeavor.

Dr. J. S. Stamm, bishop of the Evangelical United Brethren church.

The Rev. Bryan Green, pastor of St. Martin's-in-the-Bull-Ring, Birmingham, England, who will appear at the convention concurrently with his preaching mission in Columbus Trinity Episcopal church.

Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, pastor of Syracuse First Baptist church.

Dr. James W. Clarke, pastor of St. Louis Second Presbyterian church.

Dr. Fred L. Dennis, bishop of the Evangelical United Brethren church.

Dr. Allen G. Wehrli, professor of Old Testament literature and history, Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo.

Dr. William C. Martin, Methodist bishop of the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Dr. Clarke will speak for the morning and evening sessions on Monday and for the morning session Tuesday.

Dr. Dahlberg will address each of the four morning sessions.

Dr. Jones will speak on the Protestant Advance at the afternoon sessions the first two days of the convention.

Dr. Wehrli will speak at the afternoon session of the convention, second day.

Bishop Oxnam and Dr. Poling will share the rostrum for the convention's annual fellowship supper Tuesday evening.

Rev. Mr. Green will appear at the morning session of the third and fourth days of the convention.

Bishop Stamm and Bishop Oxnam will address the convention at the afternoon session on the convention's third day.

Bishop Martin will address the fellowship supper for town and country pastors Wednesday, and will speak before the full convention at the evening session.

Also on the calendar are the finals of the annual statewide Prince of Peace declamation contest, sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches, which will be held at the convention's Wednesday morning session.

Presbyterian Youth To Give Sunday Program

Young People of Westminster Fellowship will conduct worship service this Sunday in Presbyterian church.

Patsy Huston will lead responsive reading during the service, Elizabeth Musser will offer prayer and Jo Ann Brink will sing a solo: "The Hands of Jesus."

Sermon for the morning is entitled "God Designs, Youth Builds." It will be presented in three parts with "We Do His Will" by Juanita Hill; "We Build Upon A Rock" by Ann Downing; and "We Work With Him" by Gene Dowler.

Hymns for the morning will be "We Would Be Building" and "The Westminster Fellowship Hymn." Westminster orchestra will accompany the hymn singing.

In the afternoon, a group of the officers will attend an Officers Training Institute in First Presbyterian church, Lancaster.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell is chairman of the Institute, where about 100 Presbyterian men will meet for special training.

Geneva Fellowship, young adults of the church, will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the social rooms. Supper will be served by the Westminster Bible class.

Calvary EUB Going Along With Youth Week

In keeping with the national observance of youth week the members of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will honor the young people during Sunday worship.

Special recognition of young people will be given in the morning worship service with different boys and girls taking part. The service will begin with the call to worship by Marion DeLong, followed by prayer by Virginia Stevens and a responsive reading by Evelyn Turner.

Special music for the morning service will be delivered by the Christian Caroler's Choir, which will sing "If Your Heart Keeps Right."

The Rev. James A. Herbst will speak upon the subject: "Where Are You Looking?"

Evening service will be a continuation of the study of Evangelical United Brethren missions. The third in this series will be "In the Mountains of Northern Luzon," illustrated by colored slide pictures.

Church Briefs

Young people of First Evangelical United Brethren church will continue a discussion series on "That Life of Mine" at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the educational room. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will direct discussion and lead devotions, while Phyllis Hawkes will conduct a Bible quiz from Genesis 7 and 8.

Boy Scout Troop 107 will meet at 7 p. m. Monday in the recreation hall of First Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Verneal Thomas, 526 East Mound street, will entertain members of the Home Builder class of First Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 Monday.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in the church parlor at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Youth Fellowship members of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Marilyn Styers, 957 South Pickaway street.

Women's Guild of St. Phillip's Episcopal will meet in the church choir room at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. Millions will direct the Mission Study class of the Women's Society of World Service at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the educational room of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

The Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, will attend a pastoral conference on evangelism in Columbus Thursday and Friday.

The conference is to promote interest and zeal for the coming Lenten and evangelism programs. The meeting will be held in First English Lutheran church.

Schedule for Wednesday in First Evangelical United Brethren church calls for Fidelis Chorus to rehearse at 6:30 p. m.; the Prayer and Bible Study class to meet at 7:30 p. m.; and the adult choir to rehearse at 8 p. m.

Schedule of meetings for next week in Trinity Lutheran church is as follows: Vestry meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday; children's choir, 4:15 p. m. Thursday; junior choir, 7 p. m. Thursday; Trinity Brotherhood, 7:30 p. m. Thursday; senior choir, 7:30 p. m. Friday; and catechetical classes, 9 a. m. Saturday.

Women's Society of World Service of First EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, 158 West Union street.

Otterbein college men's glee club is to present a vespers concert in First Evangelical United Brethren church Feb. 12.

Presbyterian Cub Pack will meet in the Sunday school room at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Westminster Fellowship group of Circleville Presbyterian church will conduct worship service in Tarlton Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Westminster orchestra will meet for practice at 5:30 p. m. Thursday in Presbyterian church.

Presbyterian choir will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday for rehearsal with Mrs. Clark Will directing.

Christian Caroler's choir of Calvary EUB church will practice at 4:15 p. m. Monday.

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7 p. m. Monday.

Midweek prayer service of Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Dorcas-Pathfinder class of Calvary EUB church will hold its monthly class meeting in the home of Mrs. Ray Anderson at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Second Baptist Memorial Set

A special memorial service for deceased members will be held in Second Baptist church at 11 a. m. Sunday.

In addition to the special memorial services, a spiritual program entitled "Feast in Song" will be presented in the church at 3 p. m., sponsored by the Dorcas Missionary Society.

the Creator-Coordinator who is working to bring order in a disordered world.

In other words, Jesus "saw life steadily and saw it whole." (Continued next week)

This Church Page Sponsored by the Following Advertisers:

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Lutheran Men To Put On 'Weight' Test

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood is determined to find whether the heavier or lighter members are more capable of presenting the better program.

The members were separated into four weight divisions in the contest, each division determined by scale.

Each of the divisions is to take charge of one Brotherhood program during February and March, and a committee consisting of five members will judge which division presents the lesser of the programs.

Losers of the match are to sponsor a lunch and program for the winner March 30.

A manager and trainer have been assigned to each squad, while 46 other members make up the complete division. Heads of the four divisions are: Rev. George Troutman and Jack White, welter-weight division; Carl Leist and V. D. Kerns, heavyweight class; George Griffith and Herbert Hammel, feather-weight class; and Ned Dressbach and a replacement for Art Marr, who leave Circleville Saturday, light-heavyweight division.

First program is to be presented Thursday by the welter-weight class.

Judges will be Paul Johnson, Dr. G. D. Phillips, Russell Palm, Herschell Hill and Leslie May. Basis of judging will be originality, participation, presentation, entertainment and information.

Korean Booked For Talk In Methodist Church

A native of Korea who now is enrolled in Baldwin-Wallace college near Cleveland will speak in First Methodist church during Sunday school this week.

She is Miss Sook Cha Lee, a graduate of Ewha Women's college in Korea. Miss Lee now is studying for her master's degree in the Ohio college, and expects to teach in her native land following the completion of her studies. She is to speak at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Ervin Leist will open worship service at 10:30 a. m. with an organ selection entitled "Agnus Dei." Other organ numbers during the worship service will be "Sacred Thoughts" and "Triumphal March."

The senior choir, directed by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing "The Voice in the Wilderness," featuring a soprano solo by Norma Graham.

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley will deliver a third sermon in a series on "Questions Jesus Asked." The sermon will be based on the question: "Why do you see the mote in your brother's eye but do not see the beam that is in your own eye?"

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College



Why is it that, in the words of H. G. Wells, "Jesus of Nazareth . . . is easily the dominant figure in history?"

There are many reasons. Among them are these:

1. In Jesus is seen (1) an actual historical person, and (2) a perfect embodiment of the highest "values" for which religion stands.

The highest conception of God is that he is a Father-like Being who is spirit, and therefore invisible. Man, being physical as well as spiritual, inherently longs for some tangible expression of God. "Truth, beauty, and goodness" likewise are spirit. The only way in which man sees these is in things; he responds to the "truth" of a statement, the "beauty" of a flower, the "goodness" of a person.

In the same way Jesus is the tangible expression of the best which man has ever conceived God to be. To men living in this the greatest age of science in the history of mankind, the signif-

cance of this fact cannot be exaggerated—it keeps the world's highest religion at the same time its most SPECIFIC religion.

2. In setting forth his point of view, Jesus included all the data of life which man has felt to be true.

He did not deny the verdicts of human experience. He did not say that spirit is the only reality and material things are only "shadow" or "illusion." Not did he say that ethics are practically the whole of religion. He admitted that man has evil desire, but from the data of life itself he declared that man also exhibits his good desire. His ideas of life, therefore, do not clash with the common man's common sense.

Because of the breadth and depth of such a man, the philosopher sees that Jesus' thought included both metaphysics and ethics. The psychologist observes that he understood most accurately human nature and how it functions. The physician marvels at his grasp of the close relation between mind and body. The business executive admires him for his leadership of men and the general plan of operations which he followed.

The laborer feels a kinship with him because he was "the carpenter of Nazareth." The social worker is intrigued by his habit of diagnosing the needs of individuals in relation to their environment. The parent is won by his understanding and consideration of little children. The teacher appreciates his deep insight and study of life-situations as he endeavors to instruct.

The lawyer gives him praise for stating truth so concisely. The farmer feels that he was one who really knew life, in his comprehension of the gradualness of growth and his discernment that forces other than man play the major role in the production of the staff of life. The minister reveres him because he kept God at the center of his thought, trying to reveal to man

Gospel Is for All Men, Saith the Lord

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 8:4-11:18



Simon, a sorcerer who had bewitched the people of Samaria, was converted by the apostles and baptized. When he saw the miracles wrought by the apostles, he offered them money if they would give him this power.



An Ethiopian eunuch, a man of great authority, was seen by the apostle Philip sitting in his chariot reading the scriptures. Philip asked him if he understood what he read, and he asked Philip to instruct him.



Saul continued to persecute Christians and started for Damascus to bring all he found bound to Jerusalem. On his way a vision of Jesus confronted him, and he was converted to the new religion.



Called to the home of Cornelius, an Italian centurion, who had been told by an angel to call for Peter, Peter came to him and converted him and all his household.

MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 28:19.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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POLITICAL EXILE

TO MOST Americans exile is an almost forgotten thing which used to happen to individuals who incurred the displeasure of kings or emperors, or whose ideas were a threat to the safety of the monarch's throne. Actually exile is still a common practice in many nations, including some with modern republican systems of government as well as monarchies. Something rather near to exile is practised by the United States in the deportation of aliens for political reasons.

The kinship of deportation and exile is suggested by two cases in which deportation recently was upheld by the Supreme Court. Two men, in separate cases, had become naturalized citizens, and subsequently were convicted of conspiracy to violate espionage and foreign agent registration laws. Later their naturalization was revoked by court action on grounds of fraud, and then they were ordered deported as undesirable aliens. Both had resisted deportation on the ground that they held the status of citizens at the time of their conviction for crimes against the government, but the Supreme Court has denied them the protection of that claim.

If the specific point were to be argued, probably it would be held that these two never were really citizens at all, since their naturalization papers were found to have been obtained by fraud. But the incident suggests that it is a finer line than may have been imagined which separates the deportation or exclusion of aliens for political reasons from the political exile of citizens.

BOARD ARGUMENT

WHEN a lawyer and his client disagree openly, their connection may have ceased its usefulness. That inference may be drawn from the attack on the National Labor Relations Board by its general counsel, Robert N. Denham. He accuses the board members of following the defunct Wagner Labor Act, whereas he believes in its successor, the Taft-Hartley Law.

Practical results may come from this difference of opinion. In case the board overrules Denham in the future, losers in the action may bring suit in court to challenge the board's decision. Denham might then have to act as the board's lawyer, though he was opposed to its stand.

Probably the outcome will be either a new board or a new counsel. The present set-up does not seem destined to last.

The human body is worth 97 cents if sold as "material," but not less than \$10,000 if killed in a wreck.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Russian empire is our problem not because the Russian economic system is based upon Marxian dialectics but because the spread of Russian power closes an increasingly large part of the world to intercourse with the United States exception terms authorized by the Kremlin.

The involuntary isolation of the United States is not only a Russian aim, amply proclaimed, but it is a necessity at the present stage of the development of the Russian empire. It is a necessity, because in the building stage of this empire, outside influences, both material and intellectual, may be destructive. The crime of Titoism, upon which the Kremlin lays such emphasis, is precisely that—the conflict between Kremlin and Western thought upon the Yugoslav people.

In the incredibly short period of 10 years, the Russian empire has increased its population from 180 million to 800 million. The latter figure may seem oversimplified on the assumption that all the components of that empire are not entirely and wholly part of the new universal state. That argument, however, would have held true of Caesar's world or Napoleon's world. Even in the earliest stages of the formation of an empire, resistance appears and continues until the empire collapses. The British empire, the loosest and most liberal of empires, always encountered resistance.

Nevertheless, the components of the Russian universal state are, even at this stage, definable. To state the case in terms of nations that were free at the end of 1938, this is what Russia has been able to incorporate in its empire since that year:

Eastern Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Albania, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia, Karelia (part of Finland). This brings the Russian empire in Europe to the Elbe river on the west; to the Adriatic Sea on the southwest; close to the Aegean, with only a narrow strip of Greece as a barrier, on the south. The present position of the Russian empire in Europe makes the Scandinavian peninsula indefensible.

In Central Asia, Russian influence has moved southward toward Pakistan, Afghanistan being a weak and unimportant barrier. Both Turkestan and Mongolia have been separated from China and China itself has been added to the Russian universal state. Tibet will in due course be added and Indo-China and Burma are in a state of flux.

All that remains of independent China is the island of Formosa. Korea is divided at the 38th Parallel and part of Japan, that is, the Japanese half of Sakhalin and the whole of the Kuriles, have been added to the Russian empire.

To get a picture of this enormous gain, this point can be made: In 1938, Russia possessed a port on the sea of Japan, Vladivostok; today, Russia possesses on the Pacific, all the ports from Vladivostok to Canton.

To many, these may only be names, but the names embrace 800 million human beings, a third of the total population of the earth. Territorially, it includes, as part of the empire or swiftly conquerable by it, all the land in the north temperate zone in Europe and Asia.

The central problem that faces the United States is not Communism, but Soviet imperialism.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Am I a father or a mother? Is it a boy or a girl, I mean?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Operation Which May Aid A Certain Type of Deafness

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TO A great extent, our ability to hear properly depends on three tiny bones in the inner ear. It is their task to pick up sound waves from the outside world and conduct them to the nerves of hearing, housed for protection behind what is called the tympanic membrane.

Normally, these bones are freely movable at the point where they join. Sometimes, new bits of bone begin to form around these joints, rendering movement of the little bones impossible. This condition, known as otosclerosis results in deafness.

Stimulate the Nerves

For the relief of this type of deafness, surgeons have devised what is known as the fenestration operation. It consists of making a new opening so that sound waves can by-pass the diseased ear bones to reach and stimulate the nerves.

Patients with otosclerosis usually find themselves becoming deaf in early adult life and, as they grow older, the condition gradually gets worse. As a rule, hearing is not completely obliterated but most patients find their deafness severe enough to cause some incapacity. Thus, most people with otosclerosis can hear well over the telephone and in noisy places, but find it difficult to carry on a conversation in a quiet room.

It is interesting to note that in this disorder there is a family history in about half of the cases. About six times as many women as men have otosclerosis, and in about half of the female cases the hearing difficulty gets worse during pregnancy.

The person with otosclerosis is greatly benefited by a good, properly fitted hearing aid. This, as well as the fact that the fenestration operation does not give perfect results in all cases, should be remembered in considering whether or not to have it done.

Age of Patient

Other factors to be considered are the age of the patient, those between 18 and 50 years of age being helped most. The chances of bringing the hearing to a permanently improved level even here, are only about 50 per cent. Some patients develop dizziness following the operation.

On the other hand, where the operation does succeed, the hearing it makes possible is more satisfactory because it is more natural than that obtained through the use of hearing aids.

While the hearing given by the operation is not perfect, it does make it possible for the patient to carry on conversation, attend the theater, go to lectures and otherwise live a normal life.

For this reason, in many who have thus had their hearing improved, there has also been a marked change in personality, with greater self-confidence, happiness, and better adjustment to every day living.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I. M. Q.: I have been told to apply white iodine to my finger-nails daily to strengthen them. Is there danger of absorbing this into the system and causing trouble?

Answer: There is no danger from applying the iodine solution to the nails. However, I know of no evidence that such treatment has any value.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Lt. Jack Clifton has been hospitalized in Belgium with a shrapnel wound in his left leg.

A contract for building a shelter house in Ted Lewis Park is to be let by the park board in February.

Mildred Hancher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hancher of West Ohio street, entered St.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Hollywood critic Leo Mishkin's father maintained an elaborate photographic studio, with all the latest and most expensive equipment, and he won numerous prizes for his magnificent pictures. One day, on a picnic, Mishkin handed his father a Brownie kodak, and asked, "Pop, how about snapping us and the kids?"

Mishkin, Sr., regarded the Brownie dubiously and said, "Where's the range finder?" "There isn't any," said his son.

"How do you focus the thing pursued his father. "You don't focus it," Leo told him impatiently. "All you have to do is push the little button." Mr. Mishkin handed back the Brownie in disgust. "Take it away," he commanded. "It's too complicated."

Overheard on Thirty-eighth Street:

"I had a wonderful time in Pelham Springs this winter." "It isn't Pelham Springs, you dope: it's Palm Springs." "That's right. I must have been thinking of Pelham Beach!"

Anthony hospital, Columbus, today for minor surgery.

TEN YEARS AGO

Byron Eby of 703 North Court street today took out a petition seeking nomination as Pickaway County clerk of courts.

Upper Arlington handed the Circleville Tigers a sound 44-29 drubbing Friday.

Margaret Mattinson of East Main street is visiting this weekend with her mother in South Charleston.

St. Joseph's parochial school was closed today in honor of its

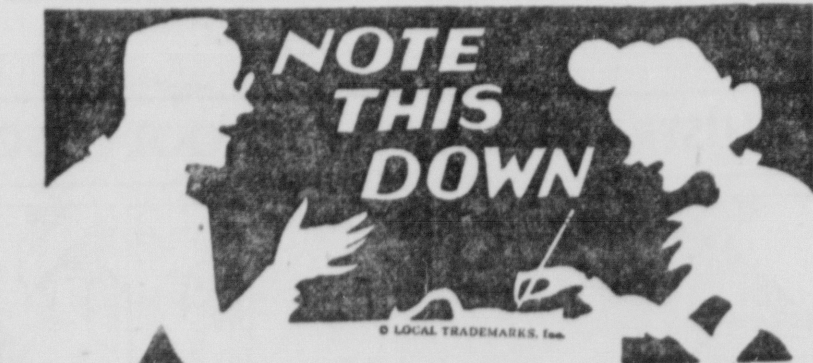


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BLOOD on the STARS

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Beautiful Celia Dustin is missing on now perfect marriage is to her husband, Mark, a lucky gambler, when her pleasant musing is shattered, for he seemingly has forgotten their second wedding anniversary.

CHAPTER TWO

MARK was seated on the padded window ledge, deep in the morning reverie when Celia entered the big square living room. He looked up to mumble, "Breakfast coming up. Listen, Celia. Here's a hot one in the fourth today. Thunderhaven at twelve to one. If I can pick out a parlay..." His voice trailed off as he went back to the day's selections at Tropical Park.

"Oh, you!" she laughed, and again thought how like a young boy he was and how darned lucky she was to be Mrs. Mark Dustin.

The buzzer sounded and she went to admit the waiter with a wheeled breakfast table. She asked the man to place it in the angle between the two wide east and south windows, signed the check and tipped him, and he departed before Mark seemed aware of his presence. She peeked playfully over the top of the newspaper and said, "Sir, breakfast is served."

"So?" He sprang up and helped her pull up two chairs, and enthusiastically explained his projected three-horse parlay while they breakfasted in the sun-drenched luxury of their corner suite.

When the meal was finished, Celia sat on the window seat and idly turned the pages of the morning paper while Mark dressed. She was restless and moody. Mark hadn't mentioned any plans for the day. There would be the race track, of course. Mark was a reckless, inveterate and lucky gambler. He had been like that ever since she had known him.

Sometimes he lost, but always he recouped his losses a few days later. It didn't matter how he gambled, on mining stocks, in poker games, or at the racetrack, he always won. In the early days of their marriage she had worried, but not any more. There was always plenty of money and she had gradually come to share his belief that there would always be plenty.

Laying the paper aside, she gazed out the east window and wished she might go swimming before the races. Mark usually wanted to, but he hadn't mentioned it. Her spirits rose. Perhaps he had forgotten.

Mark was dressed in fawn-colored slacks, blue sports shirt open at the neck, and a darker blue slouch jacket when he came into the living room. The jacket had heavily padded shoulders that gave extraordinary breadth, tapering down to a lean waist and muscled hips. He was barely six feet tall, but the way he held himself gave the impression of greater height.

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Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What part of a horse-drawn vehicle is the whiffle-tree?
2. What is the proper name of the educational institution known familiarly as M.I.T.?
3. What is said to be "the mother of invention"?
4. What were the first names of these Presidents—Madison, Monroe, Polk, Buchanan and Garfield?
5. What is another name for the game of draughts?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Arthur Rubinstein, pianist, and August Piccard, eminent French physicist, are on the birthday list today.

On Sunday, Jan. 29, our greetings go to Adolf A. Berle, Jr., lawyer and diplomat; Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee; Victor Mature, of the films, and William R. Norris, tennis star.

YOUR FUTURE

Another time for accomplishment.

founder, the Rev. Father M. M. Meara, who died Saturday.

Governor Donahay's smashing victory in the last election dubbed him the "most popular Democratic governor in Ohio's history."

Circleville WCTU will observe Victory Day Friday in commemoration of the fifth anniversary of the 18th amendment.

It wasn't arrogance, Celia thought, just as she had a thousand times when she studied him with appraising eyes. It was self-assurance. The stance and carriage of a man who has met the world on equal terms and faced it down. From the stories he had told her of his youth, early days of prospecting for gold all over the globe, she had gained an insight into his character that fully explained his present attitude toward life. He had received no quarter from life in his youth, and now he neither asked for nor offered it. If he was ruthless in his business dealings it was because he had discovered long ago that only the ruthless survive in this tough modern world. His movements had the smooth co-ordination of a man who keeps himself in trim.

Celia watched his approach with a swift rush of emotion that frightened her. He stopped in front of her and took a flat platinum cigarette case from his pocket, opened it and lit a cigarette. "What would you like to do today?" There was an absent look in his grey eyes and his tone was flat.

"Whatever you'd like, Mark." She tried to speak eagerly, but his voice, his whole expression told her he had forgotten. Then she saw his frown deepen, and she remembered he didn't like to have her answer that way. He wanted her to have definite opinions and give a definite answer, but she waited hopefully.

He looked at his wrist watch and said, "It's eleven-thirty. Suppose we take a ride and end up at the track in time for the first race."

"I'd like that." She kept her voice quiet and even, as though she meant exactly what she said. She got up and went past him into the bedroom to get her bag. She heard Mark call to order the roadster brought around, and he was waiting at the door when she came back. They went out and down the corridor to the elevator together.

Mark stopped at the bell captain's desk. Celia stood a little back from him, scarcely looking at him when he spoke to the captain in a low voice. She wasn't consciously listening to the conversation nor eavesdropping, but she heard the captain say, "I'd recommend Voorland, sir. On Lincoln Road near the bay."

Mark Dustin said something in return. His low, perfectly modulated voice did not carry far, but she caught the question, "... very best in town?" spoken with a stronger inflection than the first of the sentence.

The bell captain said emphatically, "Voorland has the highest reputation of any on the Beach."

Mark thanked him and came

back to Celia with a mischievous twinkle in his eyes. He took her arm firmly and said too heartily, "I've been asking about a new place to try for lunch." He moved her toward the door and they went out into the bright sunlight to wait for the sports roadster to be brought around from the garage.

Celia didn't believe he had been inquiring about an eating place, for neither of them ever ate lunch after a late breakfast. Despair settled over her again, and she wondered why she didn't tell her husband what was in her heart and why men had to be such brutes.

Mark drove extremely well, as he did everything requiring muscular and mental co-ordination, his well-kept hands relaxed on the steering wheel, handling the powerful eight-cylinder motor as deftly as Celia handled her handbag. Sixteen-mile teams and tons of ore in the Andes. He threaded his way easily into the stream of traffic going south on Collins Avenue, the breeze ruffling the tufted curls on each side of his forehead.

Celia sat quietly beside him with her hands folded demurely in her lap. Her flaxen hair was coiled around her head in two thick braids, the sun brightening its natural luster. She was relaxed in a dreamlike acquiescence, slothfully conscious of the other sleek cars in front of them, of the rustling fronds of tall palms lining the roadway, the bright massed colors of bougainvilleas and flame-violets, the odor of tropical blossoms and the languid sense of well being that pervades pleasure seekers who have eaten of Miami's lotus, but her inward thoughts were on other things and other days.

She didn't bother to rouse herself when Mark swung sharply westward onto the wide expanse of Lincoln Road with its ultra-modern shops bearing names famous the world over for smart fashions and extravagant prices. She wasn't interested in fashions nor in shopping. There was a dull ache in her heart, and for the first time since their marriage she allowed herself to think what life would be if Mark stopped loving her.

It was too terrible to think about. Life would be only a void, empty and awful. After two years as Mrs. Mark Dustin she couldn't go back to that other life. The intensity of her feelings frightened her and she clasped her hands together tightly to stop their trembling. She wouldn't let herself look at her husband, though she knew that even a momentary glimpse of the debonair man beside her would reassure her. She was gripped in a nightmare of unreality which made her rigid.

(To Be Continued)

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Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to find a skim of ice on puddles, and mighty glad of the fact. Too much late Spring in January befuddling the fruit trees. Never saw another mid-Winter day hereabouts on which Russ Valentine went about delivering mail sans coat of any sort. Would not be surprised to see the first straw hat of the year at any time now. Who is to say this is not yet the season.

In the mail a card from George and Ethel Myers "wintering" in Florida. "Plenty of warm sunshine. Wish you were here," the message. A returning card reads: "Plenty of warm sunshine. Glad I am here."

Caught snatches of conversation as I waited for a light change at Court and Main. According to one philosopher who, incidentally, has not worked for the fourteen years I have been in town, wages still are too low and must go a lot higher before a proper living level is reached by the working man. Wages are all hearsay to him. Maybe he was thinking of relief checks. Anyway, the thought instantly came to mind that wages do not determine the living level.

That is done by production. And the sooner the working man realizes that fact the sooner industry will be stabilized and the wage earner be on his upward climb again. Right now the theory seems to be to do as little work as possible in as few hours as possible and for the highest wage possible. An honest day's work for an honest wage would solve most of our economic ills.

There goes Jim Stout who has been selling Chryslers like mad since he took over the agency just a few weeks ago, but who is headed for an enforced vacation if that Chrysler strike is not settled quickly. And here comes Bugs McCrady who still is police chief after years of maneuvering to set him on the sidelines. My prediction is that he will remain right on the job until he is good and ready to retire.

Understand Sheriff Radcliff has taken over the Sheriff's Auxiliary. One of the county's really important assets, a leave-over from the Civilian Defense organization of war days. Fine representatives of all townships, trained, bound together and bonded for peace enforcement service on call at any time. Pickaway county has more competent deputy

sheriffs than any other county in Ohio and possibly in the land. All these deputies in the auxiliary work without pay and even provide their own transportation. Certainly deserve more recognition than they ever have received.

More and more talk of building in the Spring. And we can use scores more houses and business buildings than will be erected. Wonder just what is the population of the village now? Last census gave us 8,000. According to our circulation figures it is more than 10,000 today. And the end of growth too far away to be seen. We are attracting more attention than ever before, attention from merchants, industry and real estate promoters. And no one complaining about growing pains.

Met Doc Montgomery who declared he was on his way to cancel an order for a television set. Declared Irv Leist, an across-the-street neighbor had just bought one, taking care of the neighborhood entertainment needs. "Was kind enough to arrange for an extension of Irv's grocery credit so he will have no difficulty properly feeding his guests," Doc said. Irv's only comment was "ouch."

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Ye Olde Tyme Women's Wear Is Modeled Before Lutheran Family Circle

6 Garments Are Displayed

Six members were models at a style review showing dresses and coats worn about the turn of the century when Lutheran Family Circle held a cooperative dinner and program recently in the parish house.

The dresses worn in the review had belonged to Miss Daisy Murray's mother. The program was built around the theme of the "Last half century."

Mrs. Galen Mowery modeled in an evening gown of red taffeta and black chiffon worn with a bolero of black taffeta. Mrs. Don Wolfe wore a tight-waisted gray number with tucked front. Mrs. Russell Skaggs modeled a skirt and blouse of Gibson Girl vintage. Mrs. Charles Walters wore a two-piece black taffeta. Mrs. Louis Lockard and Mrs. Gladden Troutman modeled coats, both of which were black. Mrs. Lockard's was short; Mrs. Troutman's boasted a large collar and big down-the-front buttons.

Preceding the program new officers were elected. Mrs. Ed Peters is president for 1950. Mrs. Margaret Moore is recording secretary. Russell Skaggs will serve as treasurer. Mrs. Lloyd Fisher is reporting secretary. A donation of \$10 was voted to the March of Dimes at the business session. Eighty-one members attended the supper.

Jackson Team Honored With Turkey Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh roasted a 30-pound turkey for the Jackson Township basketball team and guests recently at a dinner party in their home. Table decorations were carried out in the school colors of red and white.

Honor guests included Jim May, Ray Hulse, Ralph Hunt, Robert McFarland, Robert Eitel, Wayne Rhoades, Jerry Easter, Russell Hutchinson, Hugh Monroe and James Fausnaugh.

Reserve team players also attended. They were Robert Hoover, Rodney Neff, Glenn McFarland, Norman Downs, Frank Bowling, Hobart Holbrook, Marion Rhoades and Charles Smith.

Team managers and cheer leaders were present. They were George List, Robert Woolford, Helen Eitel, Gladys Hulse, Nancy Easter and Larry Peters.

Other guests were Coach Don McClosky, School Superintendent Robert Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neff, Mary Ann Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Forst and Martha Kay, Robert Temple and Beulah, Robert and Joann Fausnaugh.

Personals

Mrs. Glen Bickle, president, will have charge of business meeting when Women's Society of Christian Service of Ashville Methodist church holds a pot luck dinner in the church Wednesday noon.

Miss Ethel Stein of North Court street, will entertain Past Chief's club of Pythian Sisters in her home on North Court street at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Monday Club chorus will rehearse in trustees' room of Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Miss Helen Dunkle of Pickaway Township will entertain Youth Fellowship Group of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church in her home at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Miss Nancy Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watt of 540 North Court street, a student in Columbus School for Girls, is a member of the committee on arrangements for the Snowfall Dance to be given in the school lodge Saturday evening, Feb. 4. Miss Watt makes her home in the lodge, school residence for out-of-town students.

There will be a meeting of

Calendar

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB CHORUS REHEARSAL, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

STOUTSVILLE PARENT-TEACHER Association, school auditorium, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OF MORRIS EUB church, home of Helen Dunkle, Pickaway Township, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB OF PYTHIAN SISTERS, home of Miss Ethel Stein, North Court street, 7:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE of Ashville Methodist church, pot luck dinner, in church, noon.

Presbyterian Women's Groups Name Leaders

Presbyterian Women's Association groups are having their every-second-year reorganization meetings. Groups A and D have reorganized and have chosen officers.

Group A met Wednesday in the church. Chosen for co-chairmen were Mrs. E. E. Spicer and Mrs. Melvin Yates. Mrs. Emmitt Evans will be secretary and Mrs. Joseph Adkins treasurer.

Committees also were named. Mrs. Henry Reid and Mrs. Hulse Hays will serve as program planners.

Mrs. Howard Orr and Mrs. Channing Virebone make up the hostess committee. Mrs. Bryan Custer and Mrs. Richard West will serve on telephone committee. Mrs. Arthur McCoard will be in charge of transportation.

Mrs. George Barnes of North Court street entertained Group D Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. David Harman will serve as co-chairmen for the group and Mrs. Franklin Kibler will be treasurer.

Named on the program committee are Mrs. Harold Eveland and Miss Mary Katherine Kennedy. Mrs. C. G. Stewart heads the tax stamp committee.

Mrs. Charles Niles assisted Mrs. Barnes as hostess. Light refreshments were served following Mrs. E. S. Shane's reading of a missionary article.

Mt. Pleasant Grange Meets

Mt. Pleasant Grange members voted a contribution to March of Dimes at a recent meeting. Main speaker on the program was John Dowler of Scioto Valley Grange who reported on a state meeting held in December.

Music was provided by Suellen Rihl, who sang a solo; Mona Mowery, who gave a piano solo; and a quartet made up of Austin Green, Earl Metzger, Oscar Atwood and Marion Mowery sang a number.

After group contests refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Galen Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cupp.

Woman's Guild of St. Phillip's Episcopal church in choir room at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Natives of Rhodesia and Nyasaland are moving into prefabricated houses guaranteed for 80 to 100 years and taking about three weeks to build. The three-bedroom houses are contained in 72 packing cases. After the house is unpacked, the packing cases can be used for a garage.

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There is no Substitute for Fair Dealing

Woman Of The Week

Mrs. Fred Wittich, Candy-Maker;
On Old Art Of Dipping, Stringing

In a tiny shop on East Main street Mrs. Fred Wittich, "woman of the week," carries on the candy-making tradition of an old Circleville family and continues a century-old confectionery business.

In the mornings Mrs. Wittich, who lives on Pinckney street and has two children, is a busy housewife doing the things an ordinary homemaker always does.

In the afternoon Mrs. Wittich may be found in the tiny candy shop, dipping the hand rolled chocolates, boxing her stick candy made from an old formula handed down to her husband, the late Fred Wittich, by his grandfather, Gottlieb Frederick Wittich, and selling her sweets to a steady flow of customers.

Mrs. Wittich says that in the candy trade one speaks of formulae not recipes and the formulae are secret and carefully guarded. But Mrs. Wittich thinks all the secret business is pretty funny. She says that even if everybody knew her formulae few people would have the patience to do much candy-making.

Candy-making, as it is practiced by Mrs. Wittich, is not a trade. It is an art that required several years of patient apprenticeship before it could be mastered.

There is something heartwarming and nostalgic about Mrs. Wittich's little candy shop. A visit there conjures back the time when the small businessman was in his zenith, when patient craftsmen took pride in turning out a beautifully-made product.

For Mrs. Wittich there's a good bit of magic and romance in candy-making. She pointed to the show case where she had neatly displayed the different varieties of candy.

"It's all made from plain old sugar and egg white and chocolate. Of course the caramels and nougats require butter and cream. But the ingredients are simple and the varieties infinite."

The egg white, Mrs. Wittich said, is very necessary. They lighten and create the fondant base. She also explained how she is able to dip the fondant which is so creamy it is almost a liquid. An enzyme is used. "Sort of like yeast," Mrs. Wittich explained. When she first dips the fondant it is very firm and not difficult to work. After a period of ripening (it takes a week for chocolates to ripen) the fondant becomes very smooth and creamy to a flowing consistency. In the trade they call the ripening process "rotting."

Weather conditions effect can-

dy-making. Room temperature must be 65, humidity 55. It's useless to roll chocolates in damp weather. Mrs. Wittich has learned from bitter experience not to attempt rainy day candy-making.

It is fairly difficult to dip plain chocolates but learning to "string" is a task that takes time and great patience. Mrs. Wittich says that "stringing" is making designs on top of the chocolate creams. Each candy maker has his own designs from which he does not deviate. The designs can be read. For instance Mrs. Wittich's coconut creams have a figure eight on top. Her orange creams have a small "O" and her peppermint centers have a large "O". On her maple chocolates she strings a four-leaf clover, and her vanilla caramels have a diagonal string.

Mrs. Wittich agrees that if this were universally understood that odious character, the chocolate nibbler who squashes the candy to make sure he isn't going to get a raspberry cream, might be totally eliminated.

Mrs. Wittich's shop is run on a changeable schedule. She plans to roll chocolates three afternoons a week. The rest of the time she boxes candy, makes her mints, stick candy and brittles.

Mrs. Wittich, a graduate of Circleville high school, class of '28, started her candy-making career in 1930. As far back as any living soul in Circleville can remember, there has been Wittich candy sold in Circleville, except the years between 1928 and 1930. Ed Wittich, Mrs. Wittich's father-in-law, retired from the candy-making business in 1928. His son Fred, who had been associated with his father, did not continue with the family confectionery. His father's well-known and well-liked candy-maker, Henry Weimer, was in business for himself on Watt street.

In 1930, with Miss Francis Binkley as assistant, Fred Wittich revived the candy-making business again. His assistant knew nothing about candy making but she was interested in the old formulae and fascinated by the candy-making magic from the first. She willingly tried her hand at rolling chocolates when an expert chocolate-dipper came down to Circleville to give her instructions.

For two years after Wittich and his new assistant started their candy-making project, the

candy was sold in the Crist Department store on Court and Main street. About 1934 they opened their little East Main Street shop. In 1937 Wittich's valuable assistant became Mrs. Fred Wittich.

When Wittich died several years later, Mrs. Wittich never thought of giving up the little business. It had taken too long a time to learn the art of candy-making to lightly cast aside years of apprenticeship. So Mrs. Wittich carries on the tradition of her husband's people, and continues the century-old confectionery business.

If Mrs. Wittich will call at Brehmer Greenhouse there will be a bouquet of flowers ready for her as "Woman of the Week."

Hedges Chapel Group Meets

Booster Class of Hedges Chapel was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Renne Sowers with Carl Scothorn presiding at the business session. Members voted \$15 to March of Dimes.

Georgia Woman Is Wed To Local Man

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Threlkeld of Atlanta, Ga., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Helen, to James E. Sensesbrenner, son of Mrs. Alice Sensesbrenner of East Mound street.

The ceremony took place in Atlanta Jan. 20 with Chaplain K. L. Ames of Ft. McPherson officiating.

The bride chose a suit of dusty

The theme of Mrs. Scothorn's talk was "Friendship."

Winners of contests were Mrs. Don Collins, Miss Thelma Hines, Boyd Fausnaugh and Ralph Dunkle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider were assisting hosts. Refreshments were served following the recreational hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters will entertain the class at the next meeting.

rose with accessories of navy blue. Her corsage was of orchids.

Attending the couple were the bride's sister, Mrs. William Perry Jr. as matron of honor and her brother-in-law William Perry Jr. as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Sensesbrenner is taking a reserve Army officer training course in Ft. Benning at present. The couple plans to reside in Circleville when he has completed the refresher course.

Sorority Holds Card Session

Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority was entertained in the home of Mrs. Robert Moon of West Main street Wednesday. Following a business meeting bridge and canasta were played. Table prizes went to Mrs. Hobert White, Mrs. Ed Ebert Jr. and Miss Penny Brown.

Assisting Mrs. Moon with the

GOP. Boosters Hold Parley

Roundtable discussion of "Ten Commandments of Patriotism" was a highlight of the program presented at GOP Booster Club Thursday. Miss Lucille Dumm, president, headed the discussion at the meeting held in the home of Mrs. George Mavis.

Instructions were given on the use of the new Massachusetts type of ballot. Facts in the life of William McKinley were sketched and discussed by the group.

Game prizes went to Mrs. Irwin Smith, Mrs. Charles W. Winner and Miss Dumm.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mavis with Mrs. Henry Q. Hara assisting hosts.

February meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. John Steinhauer in Williamsport.

salad course were Mrs. Harold Stonerock and Miss Jeanne Burns. Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Gene Barthelmas.

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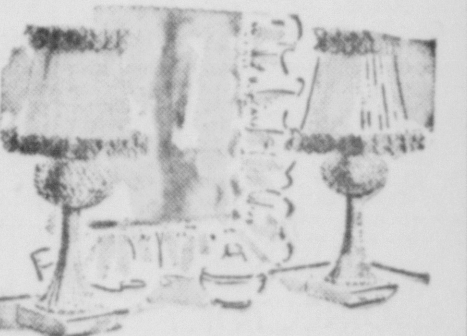
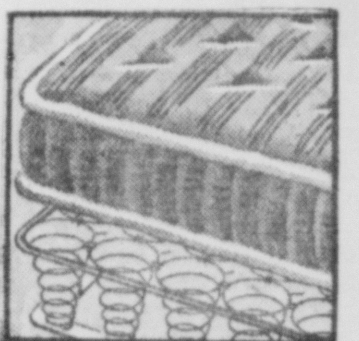
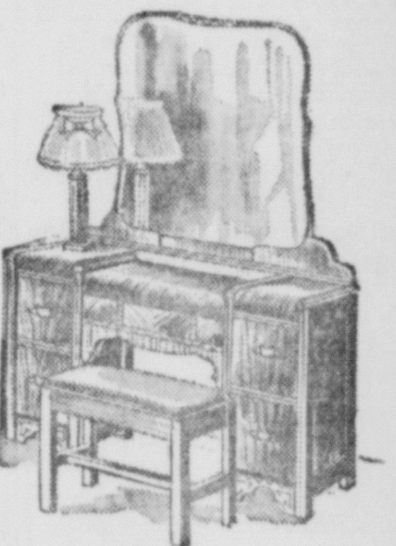
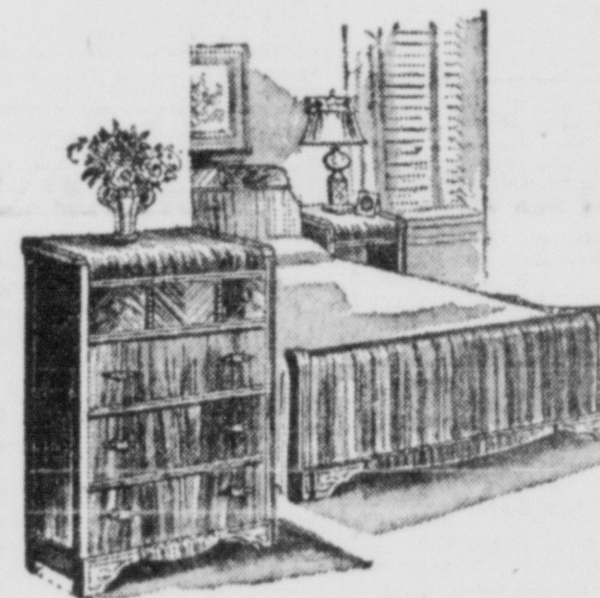
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Unemployment Tax Report Filing Deadline Is Tuesday

BUC Aide Here Gives Regulation

Penalty Cited
By Thomas

Pickaway County employers subject to the Ohio unemployment compensation law must file their tax reports and make their tax payments for the fourth quarter of 1949 before midnight Tuesday, C. C. Thomas, Circleville manager for the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, warned Saturday.

The BUC aide pointed out that both tax payments and reports must be postmarked Jan. 31 or earlier to avoid penalties imposed by the Ohio law. The law provides for:

1. A penalty of 10 percent of the tax amount due for each quarterly report filed after the due date, with a minimum charge of \$5 and a maximum charge of \$25.
2. An interest charge of six percent per year of the tax amount due for failure to pay the tax on time. Each fraction of a month will be figured as a full month in computing the period for which interest is being charged.

GENERALLY speaking, employers covered by the Ohio law are those employing three or more workers on one day. Exceptions include those employing domestic, governmental, agricultural and educational workers.

Nearly 40,000 of the state's employers are subject to both the Federal Unemployment Tax Act and the Ohio unemployment compensation law.

Those making all payments due the state for the year 1949 by Jan. 31, will receive a 90 percent tax credit against their federal liability.

Any such employer making payments to Ohio after Jan. 31 will be subject to a federal penalty for the late payment.

Thomas also reported that jobs filled by the Ohio state employment service totalled 13,855 in December, a drop of 11 percent under the November total.

December's placements by BUC's employment service division were 29 percent below those for the same month last year. Seasonal declines in farm, construction and food processing employment accounted for most of last month's decrease.

Despite the general decline in the number of jobs filled, placements of youths under 21 years of age jumped 14 percent over November.

THE RISE in large part was due to the temporary Christmas season hiring in retail trade and the postal service, Thomas said.

Placements in manufacturing industries reached a new post-war low during December, totaling 3,192. The figure was 11 percent below that for November and 45 percent under that for December, 1948. Non-manufacturing placements fell 12 percent below November, despite a 57 percent rise in clerical and sales jobs in these industries.

Although the employment service reported a four percent drop in the number of persons seeking work at the close of December, the 186,185 jobseekers were more than double the number of job applicants at the close of 1948. Jobs available at the close of 1949 numbered 3,367.

Retail Business Showing Sharp Gain In County

After a slump during the initial week in 1950, Pickaway County business in the second week made a sharp gain over the same period in 1949.

State Treasurer Don Ebright reported that sales tax stamps sold here for the week ending Jan. 14 totalled \$4,532.50, or the corresponding week in 1949 the total was \$2,900.45.

Throughout the state gains for the week were noted in all but three of the industry classifications listed. Totals for the entire fiscal year up to Jan. 14, however, showed a general lag from the previous year.

The three industry classifica-



MAKING NO BONUS about this doggy deal, canine corporal Saipan proudly eyes his Marine Corps discharge papers, held by his master, ex-Sgt. Louis Robbe, who brought him home to Pittsburgh, Pa., from the south Pacific. Saipan, who has his discharge officially recorded in the Allegheny county building, contemplates a life of ease now with pipe and memories like other ex-warriors. (International)

Columbus Area Food Bill Still Shows Decline

The Columbus area family food bill declined 0.8 percent between mid-November and mid-December and reached the lowest point since August 1947, according to a report released today by Adolph O. Berger, director, North Central regional office, U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The prices paid for food essentials have gone down for the last three months.

The Columbus retail food cost index in mid-December went down to 179.3 percent of the 1935-39 average and was 5.3 percent below the level of a year ago. Columbus retail food costs, however, are still 103.5 percent higher than in mid-August 1939, and 31.5 percent above June 15, 1946.

The meats, poultry and fish group continued to move downward with an average decrease of 1.9 percent reported for the month ending in mid-December. Pork chops declined 5.3 percent, bacon 6.3 percent, round steak 1.7 percent and chuck roast 1.5 percent. Beef and veal items were down 1.3 percent, chickens 0.6 percent and lamb items went up 1.7 percent.

A decrease of 4.8 percent in lard prices resulted in a downward movement of 1.7 percent in the fats and oils group. Egg prices reflected a seasonal decline of 11.1 percent.

Fresh fruits and vegetables went down 1.5 percent as lettuce dropped 22.8 percent, oranges 13.9 percent, carrots 7.6 percent and potatoes 1.4 percent. Apples were reported up 16.1 percent, cabbage 16.1 percent and onions 9.1 percent. The canned items went up 0.4 percent and dried items 0.5 percent during the month.

Sugar and sweets edged up 0.6 percent and cereals and bakery products were down slightly. No change was reported on the average for dairy products.

tions showing decreases were clothing, \$91,260.55 for Jan. 14 compared with \$107,631.15 for the same week in 1948; general stores, \$292,360.50 to \$323,329.42; and building supplies, \$109,499.17 to \$128,719.18.

Board Ponders Releasing List Of Appropriations

Circleville board of education will decide at its next regular meeting whether its 1950 school appropriation should be made public.

The board set up the appropriation schedule for the year Jan. 10 during an executive session—a meeting from which the public was barred.

After the star chamber session had been completed, a vague outline of the complete appropriation was made available. The outline was made vague by eliminating the detailed appropriation form and substituting in its stead a list of generalized figures.

Asked for a detailed list of the appropriations, Carl Leist, president of the board, said this week:

"The board will have to decide during its next regular meeting. The board of education is scheduled to hold its next regular meeting Feb. 7 in the high school building.

Bids Are Scarce On Snow-Hauling

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—Washington is finding a hitch in its June-in-January weather—it can't interest any trucking firms in the job of hauling non-existent snow.

When Superintendent William A. Xanten asked for bids, only two firms showed any interest.

Amid the paucity of snow, motorists recently forced the city to rescind its ban against parking between 2 a. m. and 7 a. m. from Dec. 15 to March 15 on some 100 thoroughfares.



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Deputy Sheriff Auxiliary Cuts Down Program

There are no more captains, no more lieutenants in Pickaway County Deputy Sheriffs Auxiliary. They have been reduced to the ranks.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff, new head of the group, said the auxiliaries have voted to discontinue with the high sounding titles.

"They also voted to meet only two or three times a year instead of once a month," he said.

The auxiliaries, who serve without pay, were formed during World War II. Radcliff said that one time the group numbered 40, "but now there are only about 30 members."

He explained that the decision to cut down on the number of meetings was made in an effort to "cut down on routine. Not many members would turn out for meetings, and those that did only sat around and looked at one another."

UNDER THE NEW setup the group will meet at the call of the sheriff, but will have definite programs arranged for each meeting.

Radcliff said that although the auxiliaries serve without pay, they are sworn in as deputy sheriffs and may be called in on emergencies.

The group was established during the last war in conjunction with the Civilian Defense program. Provided with uniforms, the unit was coached in Civilian Defense methods and drilled regularly.

They were prepared not only

to act in case of enemy attack, but to fight fires and to set up roadblocks.

Their leaders reported the group could receive a call and set up roadblocks throughout the entire county within five minutes.

In the postwar era, however, many an auxiliary uniform has hung idle in mothballs.

A few calls, such as directing traffic at the county fair, have about been the limit of activity for this once very important organization.

Woman Killed In Chicago Fire

CHICAGO, Jan. 28—One woman was killed and seven other persons were injured when a fire swept a Northside Chicago apartment building.

Seven persons were taken down ladders by firemen who found them hanging from window ledges in the three-story brick structure.

Authorities said the fire apparently started on the first floor of the building and swept up the stairs. The cause of the blaze was not immediately determined.



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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Wife Is Found Neglectful By Local Court

A divorce has been granted in Pickaway County common pleas court to Kenneth Leroy Swanson from Katherine Marie Swanson. The wife was found guilty of gross neglect of duty by Judge William D. Radcliff.

The couple married June 10, 1939 in Webster Groves, Mo. They have two children, ages six and three. Custody of the children was granted to the husband, with the provision that if

the wife becomes suitably located she may have custody of the 6-year-old.

Judge Radcliff approved a property settlement between the

couple, under which the wife gets a 1941 auto and \$50 a month for three years, and the husband gets household furniture and real estate in Perry Township.

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